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Hydro job cuts may leave homes in dark for longer periods

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

About 18 months after eight jobs were trimmed in an earlier realignment, a further 13 positions at Ontario Hydro's Minden branch will be eliminated in the new year.

Five power line maintenance workers, three foresters, four billing staff and one clerical employee have been told their positions will be made surplus in January, due to the recent restructuring Hydro carried out at its Lakeland utility, said Rick Kellestine, Minden's customer operations manager.

Ontario Hydro decided at the beginning of the month to disband its Lakeland utility, which included Minden, Bancroft and Tweed, and amalgamate the operation centres with neighbouring utilities.

Minden has been absorbed by Hydro's Muskoka-Parry Sound branch, while Bancroft and Tweed joined Trent Hydro.

Last week management staff at the receiving utilities and the three operation centres met to figure out where jobs would have

to be eliminated in the restructuring.

While this latest round of staff cuts will reduce the number of employees at Minden's operation centre to 45 from 58, Hydro management says the same level of service will continue to be offered to customers.

However, union representative Paul Sisson disagrees. He says customers will likely have to wait longer for their power to be restored after major outages. On top of that, they will lose the opportunity to handle billing concerns in person at the Minden office.

Kellestine said the reduction in Minden's power line maintenance staff may create some delays during more serious blackouts, but should not cause problems otherwise.

"If there was a large power outage, it could have an effect," he said. "But on a regular day-to-day basis it wouldn't be any different than it is now. We would still have two people on call 24 hours a day, as we do now."

When there are severe power outages, Kellestine and Sisson

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MNR forestry fund cut down by critics

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Thursday's much-anticipated announcement on forest management came as a "slap in the face" for frustrated and fed-up private forest owners, who vow that the felling of trees will continue.

At the 1994 Trenton Fall Farm Woodlot Conference, the Minister of Natural Resources, Howard Hampton, unveiled a \$2-million incentive program to encourage Ontario forest owners to manage their lands sustainably.

The "vague" announcement of what is being called a Private Forests Sustainability Fund came as a major disappointment to landowners, who were hopeful

the issue of tax assessment would be addressed.

The fund is the province's response to private forest owners' demands for a fairer method of property taxation. Since the provincial government cut the Managed Forest Tax Rebate in 1993 — which encouraged sustainable forest management through property tax rebates — forest owners have been faced with tax hikes of up to 300 per cent. In order to pay for their "exorbitant" property taxes, forest owners say they must over-harvest their lands.

As a bargaining tool in their fight for the re-instatement of the program in some form, owners have threatened to close off their

forests to the public and clearcut their lands to pay for the high taxes. A November deadline imposed by the Haliburton Forest Owners Association to lock their gates for this winter was recently extended to next fall. This brought a sigh of relief from county business people who rely on the use of private forests for winter trails to attract tourists into the area. However the threat of a winter closure for next November is still looming.

The MNR initiative includes a \$2-million fund to be used by "local stewardship councils," which will be set up and coordinated by 50 designated MNR staffpersons across the province.

MNR Minister Howard Hampton said the co-ordinators' roles will be to assist private woodlot owners and "encourage grass-roots involvement in sustainable private woodlands development and management."

The scheme encourages "woodlot owners, sustainability co-ordinators and non-govern-

Too much talk...

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ment partners to work as a team to promote good stewardship of private forest lands."

Hampton said the funding will be used for various projects to encourage sustainable forest management, on the approval of the councils to be formed.

"Woodlot owners will be able to use the \$2-million Private Forests Sustainability Fund and will have access to financial planning advice, local resource co-ordinators and MNR information resources," said Hampton.

Victoria-Haliburton Conservative MPP Chris Hodgson, opposition critic to the MNR, cut down the program with swift and critical response.

He points out the program fails to address the inequities of the current tax structure for private forest owners and that "the NDP government is missing the point on the private forest issue."

"The provincial government isn't making it any more affordable for people to keep their trees

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Riding in the Santa Claus parade...



If it's fun to watch a Santa Claus parade, it's even more exciting to ride on a float, as scores of local children discovered Saturday. For more, see pages 17 & 18

Board must 'act quickly' on fate of Victoria St. school

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The director of the Haliburton County Board of Education has recommended that the newly elected school board make a final decision on the fate of Victoria Street Elementary School in March 1995.

And members of the public will have the chance to help determine the 70-year-old school's future at a February 14 meeting of the board's management committee.

In the meantime, Brad Saunders has told trustees to review the board's school closure policy to make certain it conforms to provincial requirements.

Should the board decide to shut down Victoria Street and make room for its students by building an addition at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, it will need to act quickly to meet the government's approval

schedule for the expansion project, he said.

A further deadline for the board to have its Junior Kindergarten program fully in place by the fall of 1997 is also hanging on the horizon, placing additional pressure on it to finalize building plans at JDHES.

Last month, the board hired the Huntsville-based architectural firm of Stewart Smith to carry out renovation projects at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and JDHES.

The firm has been given approval to go ahead with preliminary plans for the high school renovation, but the proposed addition at the elementary school has been put on hold until the board decides whether or not to close Victoria Street and expand at JDHES.

In 1988, the school board in power declared Victoria Street a candidate for closure due to various safety deficiencies that were

found in an architectural study and began seeking funding from the province to replace it.

Last year, that funding, as well as a grant allocation to construct JK rooms, was approved.

While many in the community have assumed that the board has already decided to close the doors to Victoria Street, that decision was not made by the board in power in 1988 and has not been made by any board elected to office since, said Saunders.

"The board made absolutely no decision one way or another. It simply said the school was a candidate for closure."

If people say they want the school to remain open, the director of education has said members of the board would have to balance the views of the community against the information they have on the state of the school when they make their final decision.

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MEETING SANTA: Local youngsters got a chance to talk to Santa Claus and have their picture taken with him on Saturday, following the parade that welcomed the jolly old gent to town. Santa's knees got a workout as more than 100 children climbed up to have a quiet chat with him about what they want for Christmas.

Here, There and Everywhere...

Wednesday is your last chance to buy your Haliburton County Snowmobile Association permit before the price increases on December 1. It's only \$80 now but \$100 after Dec. 1. See your local dealers for a permit today.

Santa Claus will be flying into Village Court Pharmacy in Haliburton on Saturday, Nov. 3. Parents are encouraged to bring their children for a visit and get a free picture with Santa.

On Saturday, come out and support the Haliburton Minor Tykes. They're having a bake sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Dysart arena. You can nibble on the delicious goodies while you cap off the day watching the Tykes game at 3.

After 25 years on Haliburton's main street, Mike's Milk has been changed to Henwood Variety. Mike's Milk was first opened by Mike Blake, who sold it to Mike Vuksic. Six years ago, Marcel and Evelyn Dennis bought the business but kept the name. After all those years of long hours and serving the public, the Dennises have retired. The business has now been purchased by Jim and Cathy Henwood, formerly of Hamilton, who will continue on with the same tradition of service and convenience. Drop by and say hello.

We already know that the Haliburton Highlands is a picture-perfect place. But the recent edition of Cottage Life magazine gives us the proof, while at the same time letting us know that many Highlanders are very good at capturing some of those favourite scenes on film. The magazine held a photo contest and the winning entries were printed in the winter edition, which is on the stands now. Looking through the photos, we see that congratulations are in order to: Louise Goyette, a Gull Lake cottager whose dog Deuce has been seen behind the steering wheel of the family's boat; Minden area resident Ron MacKenzie whose picture of his sons playing a sunset serenade on Canada Day shows that his Canada includes the cottage at Lake of Bays; and B. Woodfield of Oxtongue Lake, who managed to catch a chipmunk with its cheeks full. The photographs are all delightful.

Here are some upcoming events: The Maple Lake United Church Christmas Festival is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.... Scotland's patron saint will be feted on St. Andrew's Day, November 30, at St. Andrew's Church in West Guilford starting at 7:30 p.m.... The Minden Santa Claus parade will wend its way along Main Street on Saturday starting at 1 p.m. Santa will be at the firehall handing out goodies after the parade... There's an open house about Sherborne's proposed Official Plan on Saturday at the Dorset Community Centre from 1-3 p.m.... On Monday from 2-6, SIRCH will hold an open house for the Women's Emergency House at the proposed site behind Hillside House... On December 6, the 14 women who were killed in Montreal will be remembered at a vigil at the Women's Safety Network in Haliburton at 12:15.

Forest fund met with anger

Landowners vow felling of trees will continue without fairer taxation

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and the bureaucracy that this new proposal creates is completely unnecessary," said Hodgson adding that the committees to be formed "will have to be careful not to try and tell landowners how to care for their land."

Hodgson said that the proposal may assist in helping to better maintain private forest lands. However, "it doesn't address the fundamental problem of tax assessment and financial viability of forest lands."

Peter Schleifenbaum, managing director of the Haliburton Forest Owners Association and co-owner of one of the province's largest private woodlots, Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, reacted with anger, cynicism and frustration. He described it as a masterful act of illusion on the part of the province.

"It is Howard Hampton's attempt at deceiving the public... This is just a marketing pitch. He put something into nice words but there is absolutely no substance in it whatsoever. It is even less than what I expected... The whole thing is just so vague you can't see anything in it. I'm very angry about it."

Schleifenbaum called the \$2-million provincial fund up for grabs as "financially and fiscally irresponsible of the government... The core problem is the taxation method and if it's not addressed then whatever they do, even if they put \$10 million into the pot, it doesn't resolve the issue."

He issued a warning that "the felling and destruction of timber will still go on."

MPP Hodgson also criticized the allocation of the money and

staff saying that "the original reason given by the MNR for eliminating Managed Forest Tax Rebate was that no other cost savings were possible within the ministry. Now, all of a sudden, they've found 50 surplus employees and \$2-million. So much for the responsible management of taxpayer money."

Since the managed forest tax rebate was taken away from forest owners, their property has been assessed on a potential use basis in the same manner as residential land. Meanwhile, similar national resources like agricultural land continue to be assessed on a basis of its actual use and on what the land yields.

"They don't look at the trees that the forest grows, they look at how the land can be used in the future and if it can be used for cottage lots or a condo complex or as commercial property," said an exasperated Schleifenbaum. "Forest owners have to be relieved of the burden if the taxes exceed the sustainable yield of the forest and that is what's happening at the moment — which means we have to cut down more trees than we are supposed to in order to pay our taxes... Forest owners have no incentive to maintain their forests anymore."

When asked if he saw any future role in working with the MNR's planned "local stewardship councils", Schleifenbaum responded with a simple "no."

He said the MNR has "lost all credibility" with local forest owners, and that "I can't see any professional backing for the council and certainly not when the MNR is involved in it again... Why would I waste my time sitting on another committee."

Private forest landowners, he said, are not going to allow the public to make decisions on the fate of their own land. "I think what is quite remarkable in this is that when we are looking at this committee, they are not just deciding over some public good or public asset. What this is all about is trees and lands but it is private trees and lands. If as a landowner would find it difficult to work with a committee that is going to decide over the future of my land."

In his announcement Thursday, Hampton said Ontario forest owners are barking up the wrong tree for help. He blamed the federal government for neglecting Ontario's private forest owners, while those in Quebec and the Maritimes receive substantial financial assistance.

He said Ottawa contributes \$65-million to private land forestry in Quebec, "and nothing to private land forestry in Ontario... This despite the fact that 8 per cent of Quebec's forests are on private lands while over 11 per cent of Ontario's forests are on private lands... This is most unfair to private woodlot owners in Ontario."

While the proposed "local stewardship councils" are planned to be in place next year, Schleifenbaum questioned whether the concept will even get off the ground. He said that with a provincial election expected to be called in the spring, "I doubt if any future government would carry through with it."

And, even if it does get off the ground, Schleifenbaum laughed at the notion that \$2-million spread across the 12 million acres of provincial private forest land will be of any use. "I work that out to be roughly 16 cents for every acre — that's one pine tree (seedling) per acre — to buy it, not to plant it." He likened the proposal to "fuelling a car that has no tires."

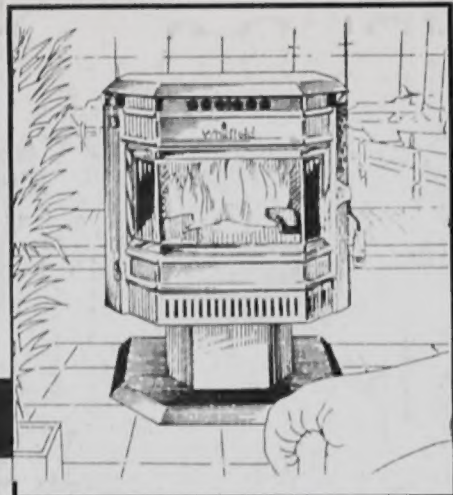
The fund, which will be overseen by MNR "sustainability coordinators", will operate much like the Community Fisheries Involvement Program, said Hampton. Under the plan, the community stewardship councils will be able to apply for a portion of the fund to carry out "natural resources activities on private lands in their areas."

Hodgson said that similar fisheries program have been "disastrous" in central Ontario, "but at least they dealt with a public resource. In this case, the government is preparing to dictate how private landowners manage their own land and their own trees."

In a press release issued Friday, Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce President Brian Dean responded to the announcement with disappointment. "We in the business community, in Haliburton County, had hoped that the Minister would have addressed the unfair tax issue of private forests in this announcement. The Ministry of Natural Resources has done nothing to help resolve the Forestry Taxation issue."

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Planning reform strikes 'delicate balance': MPP

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The authority to self-approve a wide range of developments will enable rural municipal governments to speed up the planning process and have more control over their own destiny, cottagers were told Saturday.

In Saturday's speech to the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations, NDP MPP Pat Hayes defended the provincial government's Bill 163. The reform package for municipal planning is receiving "unfair" widespread criticism, he said.

"In rural Ontario, townships and counties will be able to approve arrays of activities serving the needs of rural and agricultural areas such as farm location facilities and bed and breakfast combinations."

The parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Municipal Affairs hailed the new planning policies as ones which will eliminate red tape speeding up development across all of Ontario and at the same time preserve the environment for future generations.

"Bill 163 is an important piece of legislation and has the potential for major impact in the future environmental and economic health of this province," said Hayes at the annual fall meeting held in Toronto.

He points to a five month time-frame for decisions on applications as one measure the Bill attacks. "In the current process there is no limit to the amount of time an application can be caught up in the planning system."

The reform package "strikes a delicate balance," said Hayes, in

satisfying the many competing interests with a stake in planning reform. "That isn't to say the legislation isn't without detractors, but I feel much of the criticism was really unfair," said Hayes. The province listened to and acted on complaints and recently introduced up to 200 amendments to the current legislation. Opposition parties and critics of the Bill have used the extraordinary high number of changes as support of how "flawed" the system is.

Hayes admitted "we did make a very large number of amendments" but said that they "were the result of listening to people."

Among those changes were several recommendations submitted by FOCA.

The amendments made to Bill 163 — which is scheduled to

pass through final reading this week — during the last two weeks included restoring the right to appeal minor variances to the Ontario Municipal Board (taken away in the original draft), increasing development application notification requirements and improving septic tank inspections and regulations — all demands made by FOCA's Land Use Planning Committee at public hearings on the Bill.

FOCA, among other groups, has urged the province to step up regulations guiding monitoring of septic systems, "which will help municipalities deal with water quality problems where septic systems may be part of the problem," said Hayes.

While municipal planners wait anxiously to find out how the new system will be implemented

and enforced, Hayes said a task force is presently developing those guidelines.

Despite a generally positive reaction from cottage owners, Hayes was admittedly evasive in answering questions posed by FOCA members and "skirted around" several questions.

One FOCA member raised concerns that the new system will create a greater number of cases brought to the OMB, "and lead to the process getting bogged down... so you might be waiting three or four years to get a hearing."

The Otter Lake cottager also expressed concern over the development approval powers to be granted to municipal governments, and whether or not local politicians have the knowledge or background technically to make such decisions soundly. "They may be good people and have the best of intentions but they may not have the technical training to know what the implications of a development are."

When asked how the "voluntary" septic inspection amendment will work, Hayes said that it will be the discretion of the municipality that decides how and when it should be used.

Hayes was vague answering one member's question regarding municipalities which do not have official plans in place. He said "if you're an unorganized municipality, it's not an easy issue." However, ministry officials, will "work with those municipalities to bring them up to the same level of input."

Haliburton seasonal cottager



Redstone Lake Steward Jan McBeth-Mutter and Redstone Lake Cottager Association Vice-President Eric Harry show off the environmentally-safe cleaning supplies McBeth-Mutter won in draws held at the FOCA annual general meeting Saturday in Scarborough.



Jerry Strickland, FOCA Executive Director

and FOCA Executive Director Jerry Strickland praised the Bill for its increased protection of the environment. "We feel the criticism of the Bill maybe misguided or overreaction," said Strickland, adding that the stringent environmental policies and more open planning process the package calls for will be positive for municipalities. "Stringent regulations are good. We don't want

developers putting in Mickey Mouse systems, it will put an end to irresponsible development in some cases... Do we want to end up like Lake Scugog?"

Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson, the Conservatives' Ministry of Natural Resource critic, maintains that regardless of the amendments, Bill 163 will have "disastrous effects" on rural Ontario.

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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: St. Anthony's held its annual Christmas bazaar on Saturday, offering visitors the chance to buy everything from knitted mitts to fine baked goods. Among the women helping out were (from left): Dorothy Clements, Yvonne Vesh, Mary Pearsell, Gina Salvatori, Ada Macmillan, Barb Wood, Eva O'Hara and Pat Gardner.

Hydro changes centralize billing

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said Minden would have to call on neighbouring Hydro operation centres to provide assistance, which could cause slowdowns in restoring power.

The restructuring also means that all of the billing work currently being taken care of at the Minden office will be centralized at Muskoka-Parry Sound's Bracebridge office, beginning in early January.

The move will take with it four positions.

Kellestine said the four employees who now work in the billing department will have the option of competing for the relocated positions. If they were successful in winning the jobs, they would have to either move or commute.

He said customer service staff at the Minden office will be able to help the public with billing concerns.

Sisson, however, maintained that people going in to the office to discuss billing questions will be given a toll-free telephone number to call someone in the Bracebridge office.

"Customers are going to suffer in the face-to-face service they had with billing clerks," he said.

Hydro users will continue to be able to pay their bills by all the same methods as they do now, said John Rogers, manager of Muskoka-Parry Sound Hydro, which has taken Minden into its fold.

Sisson also argued that cutting the number of foresters in Minden will set back all the preventative line maintenance the operation centre has been working on over the past several years.

Not only will this eventually cost the utility in overtime hours, as staff are called in to repair lines damaged by trees, but also it could lead to brush fires when trees come into contact with the lines and other dangerous situations, said Sisson.

All of the employees who have been declared surplus will be guaranteed work until March 1, 1996 and may also choose to take training programs prior to that date to help move into other Hydro positions, said Kellestine.

Those who have appropriate qualifications and seniority can apply to fill positions at other Hydro offices.

Kellestine said management and union staff at Minden are working together to create early retirement packages, as well as outright separation packages, to offer employees.

Dave Mills, utility manager at Trent Hydro, which absorbed Minden's former partners in the Lakeland utility, Bancroft and Tweed, said the realignment eliminated up to 15 positions from those two operation centres, including four management jobs and about eight billing staff.

He said the restructuring of Lakeland will save Hydro approximately \$1-million, reducing costs to customers.

Over the past two years, Hydro has been able to maintain its rates without increases and has even lowered them for industrial customers, said Rogers.

Community projects could be built at HHSS using provincial dollars

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Would you like a swimming pool at the high school? Or how about a proper theatre space so you don't have to sit on those spartan wooden chairs in the high school gym?

The Haliburton County Board of Education is going to give the community the opportunity to determine how the high school looks after its multi-million-dollar face-lift.

And there may be government funding available to help cover the costs of the surgery, according to the board's director of education.

Brad Saunders told board members at their meeting last Tuesday that the province provides grants to help school boards develop projects at schools in partnership with outside community groups.

The Ministry of Education has a fund of \$20-million that will be available to "non-school board" groups in the fiscal year of 1994-95, as well as an additional \$20-million for the following fiscal year. Groups can apply to use money from the fund to develop facilities at schools that would be used both by students and the community, provided the proposals are supported by the school board.

Saunders has already begun consultations with Sir Sandford Fleming College to see if there are any facilities it may be interested in seeing built at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Now the board needs to hear from the public, he said.

"The community at large should also be given the opportunity to comment on what it might like to see at the high school."

Bryan Brown, co-ordinator of the County of Haliburton Community Futures Organization, is putting together a questionnaire to help the board determine if there are any facilities the public want to have in the community that the board may be able to incorporate in its renovation plans at HHSS.

Brown said he is hoping to have the survey ready by mid-January and will distribute it through the post office to try to ensure that it reaches as many people in the county as possible.

Police News

Storm blamed in accidents

The long-awaited first blast of winter weather turned Haliburton County roads into danger zones last week.

Snow-covered roads and foul weather conditions contributed to a higher number of traffic accidents than usual on Tuesday, said community relations officer Michael Landry from the Ontario Provincial Police's Minden detachment.

The OPP responded to eight separate accidents across the county on Tuesday, during the area's first snow storm of the season.

While none of the accidents were categorized by the police as being very serious, at least one resulted in a Haliburton County woman being hospitalized for minor injuries.

The OPP was called to the scene of two accidents on Wednesday, when there was another storm with a smaller accumulation of snow.

Last Tuesday's storm caused problems for drivers in some instances because the snow on the roads melted in places and then froze again, resulting in slippery conditions.

RIDE campaign picks up

The Minden OPP will intensify its RIDE campaign through the holiday season in an effort to cut down the number of impaired drivers on the road.

While the detachment operates RIDE check points at various times throughout the year, it will increase its presence during the holidays, beginning in December through the first week of January.

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THOUGHT OF THE DAY
It's a strange world of language
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Veteran trustees say goodbye

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday night's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Trustees' farewell

The three trustees sitting in on their last official meeting of the full board each took a few moments to say their good-byes to fellow board members.

Bicroft/Cardiff trustee and board chairman Lloyd Griffiths and Dysart trustee Tim Casey chose not to seek re-election, while Stanhope trustee LeRoy Eager was unseated by Trevor Pawson Jr.

Griffiths used a portion of his farewell bid to express his disapproval of the province's efforts to establish a Parent Advisory Council.

While he is very much in favour of parents becoming involved in the schools and education, Griffiths said he opposes the concept of the parents' council because it would side-step those who have been elected into office.

Griffiths said he will greatly miss serving on the board.

"I'm going to miss it for the people," he said, mentioning how much he has enjoyed the time he has spent working with everyone from the students, to the custodial staff, to the other members of the board and the administrative staff.

He commended the support staff at the board's office for the heavy workload they handle each week and recommended that the new board look into the possibility of expanding the staff.

"They make superhuman efforts to do work that it is impossible for a human to do."

BOARD OF EDUCATION BRIEFS

Griffiths closed by thanking the electorate of Bicroft and Cardiff for their support during the four years he served on the school board.

Eager, who has sat on the board for the past 17 years, said he is going to miss his fellow trustees, as well as being involved in the education process.

"After 17 years, it become a way of life, and I'm certainly going to miss this way of life."

Casey's six years on the board was one of the best educational experience he has had.

While the challenges that face the board have been increasing rapidly, and will continue to do so, Casey said the board has been able to meet its main objective of providing top quality education.

"Every year we seem to have a fine group of young people graduating from our school system that we can really, really be proud of," he said.

Trustees' welcome

The inaugural meeting the newly elected board will be held at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m., with a reception following.

Budget input

Early in the new year members of the public and community groups will have the chance to give tell the board how to spend their tax dollars.

The board is planning to hold a meeting on January 23 at the high school to allow people the opportunity to give the board input for its upcoming budget.

Associations and groups will be allowed 10 minutes to make

presentations to board members, while individuals will be given five minutes of floor time. Written comments will also be welcomed. Anyone wishing to make a presentation at the budget meeting should notify the board by January 19.

Following the initial public meeting, members of the board will put together a draft budget to be reviewed by the management committee in February. Time will again be provided for public input.

The committee will review the budget in late March and early April, when it should know the grant amounts it will receive from the province, and hopes to recommend it for the board's approval on April 25. The budget must be filed with the Ministry of Education by April 30.

Press 1 for info

The director of education is recommending that the board install a voice-mail system at its administrative office.

Saunders told board members that secretaries at the office are continually being interrupted from their various duties to field telephone calls.

Not only has the secretarial staff's workload increased as the Ministry of Education has handed down many of its responsibilities, but also the number of calls coming into the office has risen, Saunders says in a report to the board.

A voice-mail system will cut down the number of interruptions secretaries are forced to deal with, allowing them to focus more attention on their work, he said.

Saunders said callers to the board office would continue to

be greeted by a receptionist, not a recorded message, and would then have the choice of going directly to the voice-mail system.

He is recommending that the board pay a monthly fee of \$80 to Bell Canada to use the voice-mail system, rather than purchasing it outright for a cost of \$3,500.

Members of the board referred the proposal to the next meeting of the management committee for discussion.

Butts out

As of December 1, smoking will no longer be permitted on the grounds of any of the county's schools.

Director of Education Brad Saunders told members of the board the Ministry of Health's anti-smoking legislation, which bans smoking at all schools across the province, will be passed on November 30.

He has drafted a memo to principals at the county's eight schools, advising them to tell their staffs, and students in the case of the high school, of the December smoke-free deadline.

The no-smoking rule will also apply to groups using the board's schools after hours, said Saunders.

Insurance reinsurance

Despite a possible savings of up to \$15,000 over the coming year, trustees voted to renew the board's insurance policy with its current insurance company, instead of joining an insurance co-operative with other school boards.

Superintendent of business

administration said the board received two widely different quotes from its present insurer, Frank Cowan Insurance, and the Ontario School Board Insurance Exchange (OSBIE), which covers most of the school boards in the province.

Frank Cowan said it could insure the board for 1995 for the cost of \$41,075, while OSBIE said it could do the same for \$26,547.

However, if the board were to sign on with OSBIE it would have to agree to a seven-year contract, said Bradley, whereas it can continue to renew its policy with Frank Cowan on an annual basis.

He told board members that he did some investigating and found that OSBIE had quoted it rates about half as high as it had quoted other boards.

Trustee Wally Bunn said members of the management committee, who recommended that the board stay with Frank Cowan, felt that OSBIE was giving the board a low quote for the first year as a means of drawing it into the co-operative.

"The down side with OSBIE is that you have to sign on for seven years and you have no control over the rates," said Bradley.

Because OSBIE is a co-operative, all members must share the costs if its claims are higher than projected, he said.

And both insurers have seen their liability claims skyrocket.

OSBIE's liability claims rose by 41 per cent for 1995, while Frank Cowan's went up by 33 per cent.

Members of the board chose to stick with Frank Cowan for another one-year term, rather than taking a savings this year with OSBIE, only to see their premiums leaping in future years.

Top speaker holds secrets to trade shows

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has arranged to bring a leading marketing expert to Haliburton next month to teach anyone who pushes their products at trade shows how to make their booth time more valuable.

Barry Siskind, who has been billed as "North America's foremost trade and consumer show expert," will present a day-long workshop at the PineStone Resort from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on December 8, instructing people on the most effective ways to make trade show sales.

"Basically he'll show you what to do or what not to do to become more profitable at trade shows," said Bryan Brown, chairman of the chamber's marketing committee. "Anyone who attends a trade show of any kind should be at this."

Lodge and resort operators, real estate brokers, artists and craftspeople, as well as members of various associations, are among those who could benefit from the workshop.

Topics to be covered during the workshop include developing promotional materials, creating effective booths, preparing a trade show budget and learning the secrets of selling at shows.

The registration cost of the workshop is \$75. Additional participants from the same company or organization pay \$70. The registration fee includes two coffee breaks, lunch, a copy of a book Siskind wrote on becoming a successful show exhibitor and a 30-page workbook.

Brown said he is hoping for about 50 people to register for the workshop.

"This guy is the best," he said. "If you're a lodger or a resort operator, and you're not there, you have no one to blame but yourself for your business not being there."

Anyone interested in signing up for the workshop can call Lynn Mackey at the chamber's office in Minden at 286-1760.



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EDITORIAL

Stop the talking

Ever since the NDP was elected as the ruling party of Ontario, we've heard a lot about the importance of "consultation." It's all supposed to be part of a new grassroots approach to democracy. By getting The People involved in the decision making process, the politicians would simply be enforcing the policies chosen by The People. If things went wrong, The People would have no one to blame but themselves.

So why are The People rather inclined to vote the NDP out of power next year?

For the most part, the consultation process has done little but add to the expense of running the province. Many issues are so complex that few people have the time or inclination to get involved, even though many of proposed laws will have a profound impact on our communities.

In this week's *Echo* there are at least three stories about how the consultation process can leave everyone feeling unhappy. First, rather than listen to the wishes of forest owners, the NDP has decided to add another level of bureaucracy through the \$2-million Private Forests Sustainability Fund. It seems as if most of the money will be spent on committees rather than addressing the real needs of Ontario's forest owners. Somehow, the government doesn't think that the complaints it's received over the cancellation of the Managed Forest Tax Rebate program is consultation - the comments have come from the heart, not some formalized committee structure that only adds to people's frustrations. Once again, the province is saying we need "professionals" to fill needs in the community, even though people have been freely giving advice.

Professional caregivers are complaining about the overhaul of health support services. In general people agree with streamlining the services to make it easier for consumers, but various agencies are claiming that the proposed system will make it harder for people to get the care they need. The government also seems to be ignoring the role of volunteers, who in counties such as Haliburton, are absolutely vital if services can be afforded.

A lack of understanding about rural life also seems to be mirrored in the changes to the development act. While everyone agrees that the environment needs to be protected, many changes seems to be oblivious to local conditions. It's like the Ministry of Environment officials who came here to praise the merits of the blue box program without understanding that in Haliburton County, there is no municipal garbage pick-up and therefore, no blue boxes. The people who made up the rules have little understanding about the costs and feasibility of enforcing them.

Consultation is needed but the present system simply doesn't work, especially in these last months of the NDP's reign. In their haste to pass bills before the next election, the government is leaving a legacy of confusion, anger and helplessness.

Santa was pleased

Santa Claus gets to be the main attraction in a lot of community parades at this time of year, and, being a diplomatic sort of fellow, he always leaves organizers with the impression that theirs was one of the best. If he could pick favourites, though, Haliburton's would certainly be high on the list. Saturday's parade was a true community effort, involving dozens of local business and organizations. The time and creativity expended on creating the floats was truly impressive. It was rewarded by the smiles that lit up the faces of the hundreds - or was that thousands - of people who jammed main street to watch the procession pass by.

The success of any major community event depends on the willingness of people to organize it, support it and take part in it. On every count, Saturday's parade was a big success. The community has every reason to feel proud.



Ice formations at the Drag River dam in Haliburton

Photo by Len Pizze

Emergency House a testament of kindness

To the Editor from our Readers

To The Editor:

I am happy to hear that the Emergency House is progressing once again. As on-site coordinator last spring I saw the generosity of the volunteers and businesses who donated their time and money to the cause. I saw how hard Jude King and Gena Robertson worked, investigating how similar projects were handled, their numerous town meetings with council, consultants and the public. I hope we will receive even more support than we did last spring.

The Emergency House will provide women with a supportive environment to plan a new life and build a better future for their children. When someone comes looking for help, I do what I can to lend a hand. Have you ever needed help and not been able to get it leaving you alone, scared incompetent or helpless? Have you ever needed help and did have someone to turn to? Even a stranger who helped you when your car broke down. Remember how that left you feeling fortunate and, grateful, loved or lucky? If you have ever been in either situation then you should be able to see the need to help people who are asking for it and support them in their quest for a better life.

I would like everyone out there to reach deep inside themselves and pull out a little kindness and share it with someone who needs it; you'll be surprised how it spreads. Who knows, maybe we could all make a difference.

Karen Gustafson

Politics in Wonderland

The Echo apologizes for typesetting mistakes when the following letter was first printed last week. We are re-printing it again.

To the Editor:

Watching the machinations of Canadian politicians, attempting to deal with constituents' concerns regarding rising violent crime, and an increasingly impotent justice system, is a bit like witnessing a tea party with Alice, and the Mad Hatter!

Prime Minister Chrétien, and Justice Minister Allan Rock would have us believe that registering or seizing every legal gun will solve the problem, while the John Howard Society, and similar bleeding heart outfits, think we should just give criminals a stern talking to!

While watching the news in the U.S. a few weeks ago, I noted with interest a politician who was campaigning on the premise that he should be re-elected because he had spent his last four year term doing absolutely nothing. It's too bad our politicians hadn't taken a page out of his book!

The simple fact is that in the past 25 years our politicians, mostly Liberal, have gotten rid of the lash, and capital punishment, brought in early parole, tied the hands of the police, saddled us with the Young Offenders Act, drastically reduced sentences, and given all the rights to the criminals, at the victims' expense. Now we even hear rumblings of a black justice system, and criminal exemptions on religious grounds, duck Henry! In creating a justice system with no deterrent value, what did they think would happen? By the way,

capital punishment, is a deterrent, because if they're dead, you can't parole them to kill someone else!

I think gun owners better hang onto their guns. At the rate these people are going, you're going to eventually need them to feel safe walking down the street. If some people think my reaction to the politicians' actions is excessive, I don't think it begins to describe the incompetence of anyone responsible for a law which affords a 15-year-old boy one year in reform school for killing a 12-year-old girl by beating her over the head 68 times with a wrench.

Keith W. Stata,
Kinmount

Give the gift of sight at Christmas

To the Editor:

A Christmas Gift of Sight

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Don O'Dwyer,
OEU Executive Director

Municipalities struggle to keep up with government

The following letter was sent to the Honourable Ed Philip, Minister of Municipal Affairs, by the Council of Galway and Cavendish.

Dear Sir:

Our municipality, though very small, attempts to live up to its responsibility to the public in general and our local taxpayers in particular by providing cost effective local government. We accomplish this by having a balanced budget, by giving close supervision to our staff, by monitoring expenditures and by submitting comprehensive comments and reports on provincial and county initiatives. The beneficial results of our efforts are confirmed by virtually no tax increase in our local taxes for 1994. We have made written and verbal submissions

to, the Sewell Commission, Fair Taxation and the Peterborough County Official Plan. We follow this policy to live up to our commitment to improved municipal government and to accept our responsibilities in our tri-level (township, county and provincial) form of municipal government. Furthermore, we consider it to be common courtesy to reply to proposals made by our upper tier and/or the province.

In addition to the above, as partners in local government, we avoid making unilateral moves that could impair the necessary cooperation actions between our three levels of authority.

Therefore, it comes as a complete surprise when the province makes major announcements without consultation, agreement or even minimal consulta-

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Let it snow... I guess



ANNECOTES
ANNE CREELMAN

WELL, WE KNEW it had to happen sooner or later and November had really been very nice. But we were all aware that fine weather in the fall has a limit. When the snow began falling last week, there were mixed emotions from many sectors of the population, as happens every year.

My sister from Ottawa, who hates winter, called, absolutely disgusted that the white stuff was dusting the ground again and already counting the days until spring. There were many who greeted it with resigned optimism, saying that it really did brighten up the grey November skyscape and it would be nice for the Santa Claus Parade on Saturday. There are those who we will probably not see again until March when navigating side-walks and icy roads is once again manageable. And then there were the kids. There is still nothing like that first morning when they wake up and there is snow on the ground. To think something so simple can elicit such joy is truly amazing.

There were, squeals of delight as they looked at the 1/4" of snow that lay on the ground. The two older kids pressed Sophie's nose to the window telling her, "Look it snowed". I could tell from the bewildered look she gave them, she didn't quite understand but felt she too should be excited if they were. It really can be rather infectious, for I found myself remarking on how pretty the trees were and trying to remember where I had put the Crazy Carpets from last year. Yes, winter was here so we might as well make the best of it.

I guess if the truth be told, I really like winter. I couldn't imagine living in southern Ontario where they get lots more rain for precipitation and trees are lifeless and dingy for six months of the year. Nor could I possibly survive in the far north where it is dark and cold for most of the year. Frankly, I think we have it just about right. The seasons change, for the most part, when we are needing a little something different.

The freshness of spring arrives when we are just

beginning to despair that we will never see another shoot of green again. With the increase in temperature, we see the snow melt, the trickling of water, music to our ears. Just when we are saying how dirty the ground looks and how dismal the rain is getting, we are fortunate to see a blade of grass or the first fuzzy buds on a maple tree. Then the trilliums push through, the leaves thicken and before we know it the black flies are here. We experience a new sense of enthusiasm and energy. We are at first creative in our attempts to outwit the bugs and then, when we have exhausted our resources and can no longer stand them, the hot weather returns and they gradually are overshadowed by sunshine and humidity.

Ah summer! The days of slower pace but so many things to do. Swimming, biking, vacationing - so much to do, so little time in which to accomplish it all. Sometimes it would be nice to have a longer summer, but then the children have to return to school some time and Indian summer can be so beautiful. I always feel sorry that summer is over until that first crisp day of fall and then I'm into another change. The beauty of the leaves as they turn into a blaze of colour, seeing your breath, Thanksgiving.

And then as we watch the leaves fall and the nights get longer we start to settle in for the long cold winter ahead. Grumbles begin, collars are turned up and paces quicken and we rush from place to place, not wanting the dampness to permeate our bones. Then the snow comes and we somehow feel refreshed. It is bright and sparkling outside. Sledding, skiing, skating all help to make the winter pass by. We are glad to see another season arrive. It keeps us fresh.

I know winter can have an unpleasant side. The increased heating cost, the terrible winter storms, the perilous driving conditions, shovelling, smelly mittens and wet snowsuits. But I guess as with everything, we take the good with the bad and take comfort in knowing that no matter how cold and awful any winter can be, it will have an end when spring comes. Until then, throw a log on the fire, have a cup of cider and wear an extra sweater.

Or let the kid in all of us emerge and instead of fighting the weather, embrace it and enjoy it. There is, you know, a certain exhilaration at whizzing down a slope while sitting on a slippery piece of plastic. Yahoo!!

Masterpieces survive test of time

Art and Me

by Marion J. Hare

ONE MORNING LAST WEEK I was listening to Peter Gzowski interview a music critic on C.B.C.'s *Morningside*. An exchange between them started me thinking about masterpieces in art.

It was after a disco record had been played that Gzowski commented that it was not half bad, which was surprising to him for he thought he disliked all disco music. The reviewer replied:

"That's what's great about nostalgia, you can choose to remember only the good ones."

I would say that although in the short term nostalgia may be an apt description, it is more the passage of time that filters out the few (be it disco, or art works) that come to represent the best that an era has to offer.



History is jammed with tales of the artists being scorned, whom now we have come to revere, left as unknown paupers in their own time.

Any of you who know of the work of the French Impressionists in the late 1800s will be aware of their many trials and tribulations until many years later when they began to gain recognition for their seemingly radical approaches to painting.

If you have already been to the Barne's exhibition at the Ontario Art Gallery in Toronto you will have seen works that we now revere as examples from these same Impressionist great masters.

They were collected by an American while the artists were still struggling and for them he paid a song.

The French sculptor Auguste Rodin, working in the same period but with ideas then thought ridiculous yet to us to-day so interesting and visually accessible, was nearly forty years old before his first works were even shown in the respectable galleries.

Only the fact that he lived to be age seventy-seven and continued to work into his seventies, enabled him to receive a little of the much belated acclaim and be acknowledged the world's greatest sculptor since Michelangelo.

During this same period there were hundreds if not thousands of artists working in and around Paris. Their work today is unknown.

A few were famous in their own time because they continued to paint within the framework of a long tradition and the public could immediately grasp their intentions, and thus judge their results. Today they are forgotten.

Many, however, painted, some starved, and most never did become more than skilled artists.

So it is today. I am asked so often about some work that was done by a chimpanzee or a child and fooled one critic or jury. "Is that supposed to be good art?"

I cannot answer the question for it has no meaning within the general context, "What is art?" I can respond about whether a certain piece of work sets up a resonance within me personally but I cannot speak for our society. Just because a work was lovingly created does not immediately give it the status of a masterpiece. Nor does a seemingly impetuous scribble become automatically junk.

Time and future tastes, alone, will make that judgment. Although Rembrandt gained some local fame and fortune within his own lifetime, his work was ignored posthumously for the next near two hundred years.

To condemn all art of a certain kind in our own time because some of it seems confusing, even unknowable, and often absurd merely limits our own personal choices.

A few collectors amongst us will have that special sense that sees in radically different art significant meaning. For a song they will gradually create a great collection, a collection that will contain many of later-to-be-acknowledged masterpieces for which the twentieth century will be remembered, and perhaps some day, long after their passing from this earth, their collection will draw millions of viewers.

To attempt to buy works for investment purposes from artists who as yet are unknown is more than a risky business. It is down right fool hardy.

To spend much money on works from artists in our own time who are already pricey is equally no guarantee of having a future masterpiece.

Most of us just have to go with our instincts, and choose works of art that we personally enjoy.



Pic of the Past

With winter about to descend on the Highlands, and local skiers anxiously awaiting the opening of Sir Sam's, this picture, sent to us by Tom Hodgson of Oshawa, is certainly timely — and a reminder of how much the sport of skiing has changed. Mr. Hodgson writes:

"Well, here we are — the Haliburton High School Ski Club of 1949. Our leader and teacher was Bud Thayer who is fondly remembered by generations of students. How could you not like a

teacher who put up with you all week (all year!) and then on Saturday would take you out for a cross country ski. This photo came to mind while reading Bob Bishop's account of the 30th anniversary of his and Noreen's Sir Sams Ski Area. Possibly as we huffed and puffed up and down the hills around the village, Bob may have got the idea for a ski tow. We could have used a tow on that January morning 45 years ago."

Pictured from left to right are: Ron Elstone, Len Salvatori, Curry Bishop, Noel Austin, Bud Thayer, Grant Roberts, Herb Baker, Bob Bishop, Wendy Bishop, Tom Hodgson, Carl Woodcock, Marg Hodgson, Elaine Heron, Dorell Iles, Verna Henderson, Joyce Austin.

Who is selling what to whom?

TV Ontario

by Susan Wilson

TELEVISION IS REALLY NEAT, EH? Those big networks provide all this interesting and entertaining programming for us to watch and all we have to do is endure a few minutes of advertising every hour so the broadcasters can afford to pay for it. And they give us all the news and weather and tell us how our favourite sports team did and whether we should go and see that hot new movie. And it doesn't cost us anything unless we actually go out and purchase one of the products we see advertised. Like I said, neat!

That's not how Marshall McLuhan saw it. From his point of view, the product here is not the stuff that's advertised. Nor is it the entertainment or the information. The product is the viewer. You and me. We are being sold by the networks to the advertisers in time segments of varying length and at costs that reflect how many viewers the broadcasters and advertisers believe are out there watching a particular program. Quality has nothing to do with it; quantity is everything.

There's another side to this. Ask yourself why broadcasters are always being chastised for their preoccupation with horror stories, with "bad" news, rather than sharing news about the good things that happen everywhere every day. And ask yourself why they never change their ways. The answer is that the "good" news is the advertisements.

Lewis Lapham, in a recent article on McLuhan, put it this way: "... it is the bad news — reports of sexual scandal, natural disaster, and violent death — that sells the good news — that is, the advertisements. The bad news is the spiel that

brings the suckers into the tent."

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Susan Wilson represents Haliburton County on TVOntario's Southcentral Regional Council. If you would like to help get access to the TVO signal or have any other comments, call her at 286-6009. This column appears every four weeks. It reports on the progress of the TVO Action Team and highlights upcoming TVO programs.

Government acting in bad faith as business partner

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tion, let alone discussion, with the upper and lower tiers of local government. This is unacceptable behaviour between business partners.

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Volleyball teams net fun



SENIOR BOYS TEAM: Back row from left: Mike Morissette, Darryl Peckford, Jesse Sternberg, Devon Dart, Scott Douglas, Andrew Wagg, Donnie Shaw, coach Neil Cowey. Front row: Chris Moynes, Greg Luck, Graham Schakelaar, Jamie Luck.



GRADE 7 BOYS TEAM: Front row from left: Mark Hughes, Nick Cochrane, Ian Bailey. Second row: Ian Duncombe, Brian Paul, Cole Glendinning, Danny Koz, Andrew Brown, coach Nick Pawluch. Third row: Jeff Parish, Ryan Simioni, Adam Wilson, Chad Smith. Absent: Kenny Ablett, coach Diane Dawson.

Local boys finish on top of competition in final

by ROY HOARE
J.D.H. Elementary School

Local teams put on a strong showing as J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton hosted a 20 team volleyball tournament last Wednesday.

The day featured high quality volleyball and superior refereeing by a number of local high school students.

The tournament is based on trust. There are no game sheets to fill in and coaches from all the teams co-operate fully with regard to substitutions and offici-

ating. By 3 p.m. the eight semi-finalists were decided and teams from Haliburton and Minden were well represented.

The Minden girls squared off against Fenelon Falls but came up on the short end of 15-2 and 15-0 scores. The Haliburton 1 girls team met up with the eventual winners from Bancroft and fought hard in a losing cause, 16-14 and 15-1.

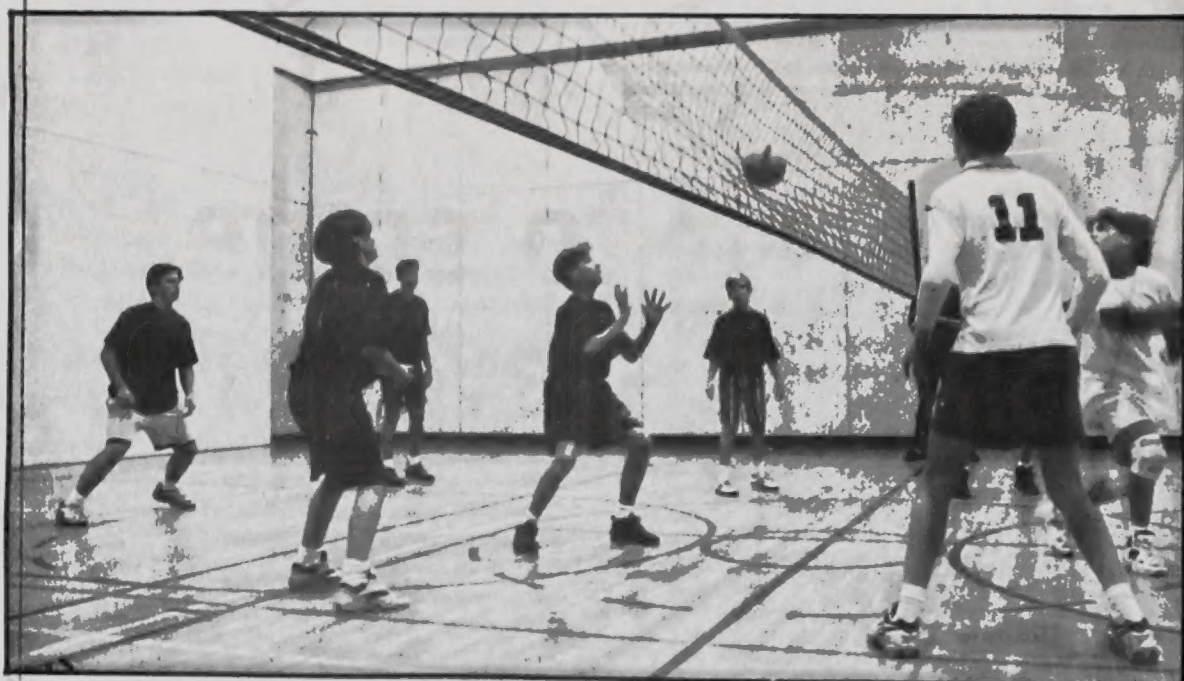
The Haliburton 1 boys team were paired off with Fenelon Falls and they defeated their

opponents from the Falls by scores of 16-14 and 15-5.

The final, featuring Haliburton 1 against Dunsford, was an exciting match that had the crowd on the edge of their seats. When the final serve had landed the Haliburton boys emerged victorious by scores of 13-15, 15-5 and 15-8.

Organizers say special thanks must go to Peter Van Leeuwen and his extremely competent crew of referees from Haliburton high school who

received many compliments from both coaches and spectators. Thanks also were expressed to Penny Obee, McKay Brydon, Roy Scott, Betty Moore, Mary Hicks and Suzanne Kay for their support and assistance with food sales. And finally, to coaches Shirley-Jean Baker, Cathy Boake, Lorry Brandon, Diane Dawson, Nick Pawluch and Neil Cowey and their players; the time spent practising paid off quality volleyball, good sportsmanship and good fun.



Competition was keen but friendly as JDHES hosted a volleyball tourney last week

Novice B's shut out rivals

by GINNY POCKETT

The Haliburton Novice Cs shut out Beaverton and Manvers in two away games on the weekend

Saturday's game saw the blue and white skate away with a seven goal victory. Jesse Johnson earned a hat trick for the team and single goals went to Kyle Espie, Calvin Roswell, Joel Johnson and Adam Trueman. Assist points went to Travis Burke, Justin Abbs, Calvin and Kyle. Fick, who plays defence, just about got in on the scoring when he found himself in the clear with the puck. Josh made a lightning fast break out of his

own end along the boards toward the Beaverton net. He got a good shot away and it looked like a goal until the Beaverton goalie stopped it just short of the goal line. Robbed! Jonathan Sharpley put in a good game on defence and Trevor Trantau did some strong backchecking to keep Beaverton off the scoreboard.

On Sunday in Manvers, Haliburton had their hands full. The Manvers club has an excellent goaltender and some fast skaters. In the first period the Huskies got lots of shots on net, but there wasn't a goal to be had. In the second Jesse Johnson scored the only goal of the game

beating the Manvers goalie on a breakaway. Manvers tried for a breakaway goal to even things up, but Huskie goalie Jeff McKenna made a heart-stopping save to keep Manvers at zero.

Manvers poured on the pressure in the third period and finally pulled their goalie in a last-minute attempt to score. The Huskies managed to hold them off and the score remained 1-0 in their favour.

This week's Pick of the Pack is Nick Chumbley. Nick loves hockey and gives his best effort every time he's on the ice. Warning: Don't let that smile fool you — Nick's going to be in your face and after that puck!

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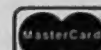
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WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS: The Haliburton OMHA Atoms travelled to Huntsville on the weekend for an Atom A tournament and after Sunday's victory over Parry Sound, the Huskies were able to bring home the top hardware. In the front row, from left, are: Shane Campbell, Ryan Wood, Chris Nimigon, Chris Petrow and Adam Henry. Middle: Andrew Sachs, Alex Judge, Scot Curry, Jeff Wilson and Jamie Luck. Back row: Paul Wilson, Rick Wood, Steve Cooper and Warren Cooper.

Atom road warriors plough home the cup

The Haliburton OMHA Atoms travelled to Huntsville on Friday, Nov. 25 to begin a three-day tournament. The weather wasn't great, but the hockey was! In the first game, the Huskie boys met up with Parry Sound. The teams were fairly well matched. Warren Cooper earned Haliburton's first goal accepting a pass from Jeff Wilson, set up by Chris Nimigon. Parry Sound ended the first period by adding one to their score. Both teams scored twice in the second period with Ryan Wood notching the second and Scot Curry assisting and Haliburton's final goal was scored by Jamie Luck assisted by Jeff Wilson. The play was end to end with both teams trying to test the skill of the goalies, but each one held steadfast, refusing to add any more goals to the tally. Final score 3-3.

Saturday morning found the Huskies travelling through bad weather again, only to face Gravenhurst as their opponents. Ryan Wood opened the scoring in the first period unassisted. Period

two, defenceman Shane Campbell set up Scott Curry who passed to Jeff Wilson. Jeff picked his corner and out maneuvered the goalie. Seventeen seconds later, Jeff Wilson did it again, assisted by Warren Cooper. Gravenhurst added the next two goals, but Haliburton still had the go-ahead goal. Defencemen Shane Campbell, Chris Nimigon, Alex Judge and Chris Petrow were diligent in allowing no more Gravenhurst players the opportunity to score. Andrew "Potvin" Sachs definitely earned his nickname in the game, denying Gravenhurst many times.

In game three, against Caledon, the Huskies had visions of trophies dancing in their heads. They had to win this game to advance to the finals on Sunday. Midway through the first period Haliburton's Ryan Wood picked up a Jamie Luck pass received from defenceman Shane Campbell and, with a hard quick shot — he shoots, he scores. Fans go wild for that all important first goal. The entire game was played

with Huskie spirit and determination. Good hustling by the forwards and true defensive work by the defencemen. Period three Jamie Luck picked his spot and scored his second goal, assisted by Ryan Wood. For the final goal, Chris Nimigon found Ryan Wood waiting, who passed it to Adam Henry. Adam found the mark to give Haliburton a 3-0 win. Andrew "Potvin" Sachs played his best game of the season. Steadfastly refusing entrance to his domain, he was always ready with those all-important lightning glove reflexes. The Haliburton boys proved the saying, "There is no 'I' in team!" Good work Huskies.

The OMHA Atoms travelled back to Huntsville on Sunday for the championship "A" finals. Twice this season they had made it this far, but were not able to win the finals. Their opponents, Parry Sound, felt that Haliburton was a weak team they could easily beat. Most teams in this tournament had 16 players, whereas

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Peewees pass a tough test

by ROGER DART

The Haliburton OMHA PeeWee Huskies faced the two toughest opponents in their league last week. They came away with a win and a tie.

On November 22 in Haliburton, the Huskies made the most of their opportunities and downed the Fenelon Falls Flyers 6-2. Mike Morissette led the way with a hat trick and Matt Reid came up with a big game on defence.

Haliburton was ahead 2-1 at the end of the first. Morissette opened the scoring with assists

from Cole Glendinning and Blayne Saunders, followed by

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Novice Huskies, Monarchs given rough ride in tourney

by WADE MACINNES

Novice teams were rolling in to the Dysart Arena from all over Ontario on Saturday. The sun was shining and so were the blades as they hit the ice.

The 9 a.m. opener saw the hometown hosts take on the Lakefield Chiefs. The Chiefs put up a dandy fight, but the Huskies prevailed 5-3. Haliburton points came from Joel Cooper with four goals and one assist, Joey Sisson with one goal and two assists and Brandon Bowman with two assists. The whole team earned this victory with Ross Gerry, Jason Chambers and Matt Manary providing great forechecking, while the defensive squad of Norm Smith, Shawn MacInnes, Jamie Sala and Andre Nichol played solid D. Alex Frybort was superb in net, coming up big many times to help gain victory.

In game two, Alex Lyddiatt stood on his head in the Minden cage as they went down to Huntsville 3-0.

Game three saw Bracebridge defeat Port Perry 6-0. The young lads from Port Perry did well, being a young Novice team (all eight years old).

The Scarborough Rebels and the Fenelon Falls Flyers hooked up in the fourth game with the canal boys dominating the Scarberians in a 6-2 thrashing.

The first B semi-final pitted the Lakefield Chiefs against the Minden Monarchs in a nail-biter, as it came right down to the wire with Lakefield breaking the 3-3 tie in the dying minutes to advance. It was a tough loss for Minden who put up a great fight. Good work, boys!

In the first A semi-final, the

Huskies were up against the tough Huntsville entry. The Haliburton boys were on the chase the whole game as Huntsville skated like the wind en route to a 6-1 victory. Ross Gerry got the lone Husky marker, while Alex Frybort picked up the MVP award.

The second B semi-final saw the Cedar Hill Rebels of Scarborough eliminate the young Port Perry team 5-0. The Port Perry boys didn't have to hang their heads, as they put in a good fight and were quickly invited to the Haliburton Novice B tournament in February by an interested observer lurking in the lobby. One smiling Port Perry player had a real good day, winning the autographed Bernie Nichols jersey in the raffle draw.

The second A semi-final saw the Fenelon Falls Flyers shut-out the Bracebridge contingent 3-0.

On to the consolation final with Lakefield and Scarborough locking horns from the opening drop. The winners would get hardware and the losers would get skate towels (crying towels!) Lakefield took a 2-0 lead early but the Rebels battled back, tying it up with six seconds left in the third on a controversial goal. Dropping a player every minute in overtime, the teams got down to two skaters and a goalie each when Scarborough bagged the winner. It was a tough break for Lakefield, who played courageously, and to lose on a questionable goal is disheartening. But that's hockey. The officials try their best, but they're only human.

The tournament final at 6 p.m. matched the high-flying Huntsville team against the gritty, mix-'em-up Fenelon squad. This turned out to be an excellent tour-

namment final, as it came right down to the wire with the Fenelon team pulling their goalie for the extra attacker. But Huntsville held on for the 3-2 win and the championship.

The tournament was a huge success and the Haliburton Novice As would like to thank their sponsors: West Side Jug City, Silver Eagle Resort, Sir Sam's Ski Hill, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Easton's Value-Mart, Eagle Lake Food Town, Glen Sharpley Sports, C.R.A. Engineering Consultants, Haliburton Lumber, Bishop and Wilson Surveyors, Radio Shack and Village Donuts. They would also like to thank their parents for all their hard work and dedication. Thank you!

In regular season action, the Huskies lost a pair to Bobcaygeon, the strongest club in their loop. Thursday, Nov. 24 in 'Caygeon the Cougars downed the blue and white 7-2. Huskie points came from Joel Cooper with two goals, Brandon Bowman and Joey Sisson with an assist each. On Sunday, Nov. 27 in the return match in Haliburton, the Cougars took a huge 7-1 lead into the third period, but their aggressive bodywork ticked off the benign Haliburton team who started playing like they can, scoring three goals and penning the 'Caygeon team in. It was too little too late for this game which ended 7-4 for Bobcaygeon, but things are looking up. Huskie points in this contest came from Matt Manary with a pair of goals, Norm Smith with one goal and one assist, Joel Cooper with two assists and Joey Sisson and Jamie Sala with one assist each. Great third period guys!



NOVICE TOURNEY WELL PLAYED: Port Perry took on Scarborough in B semi final action of a one day Novice tourney in Haliburton on Saturday, after Haliburton and Minden teams were eliminated in the early going. Scarborough won the game 5-0 and went on to take the B championship.

Atom Cs shut-out bid broken

The Haliburton Atom Cs travelled to Fenelon Falls for a Monday night game to face the only other Atom C team in their division. The Huskies opened the scoring just under three minutes into the first as Adam Frybort sent Cory Sisson in alone and he fired one past the Falcon goalie. Jeff Packard notched his first of the year to move the Huskies up 2-0, on a set up by Garrett

Pockett and Matthew Brown. The Falcons broke Ryan "Little Cat" Hutson's shut-out bid with 25 seconds left in the second period. Gerald Sharp rounded out the scoring mid-way through the third period with Matthew Hutchinson earning an assist. The three-star selection included Ryan Hutson, Jeff Packard and Garrett Pockett.

The Huskies played host to

Minden on Friday night. The two teams played a tight checking first period with Minden holding a 1-0 lead as the buzzer went. The Monarchs scored twice more in the second to go up 3-0. The Huskies got on the board less than a minute into the third as Ryan Goldenberg set up Cory Sisson. The Monarchs snuffed the Huskies' comeback as they

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Redmen clip Falcon wings

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

For a team to reach the pinnacle of championship status, it must possess a precise combination of raw talent, veteran savvy and rookie hunger.

Each player must have their role defined and understood, from the snipers to the foot soldiers, in order to achieve a well-rounded balance of team chemistry.

Based on their 4-0 record to start the season, and the impressive way in which they've earned it, the Redmen appear to have

reached that exact equilibrium.

The team continued to roll through the first half of the season, extending its unbeaten string Wednesday with a 6-1 win against arch-rivals Fenelon Falls Falcons.

The Redmen had little difficulty disposing of their opponents, jumping out to 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Kevin Morissette and Jackie Morrison and sitting on cruise control the rest of the way.

Despite infrequent testing (he faced a paltry 12 shots), Redmen netminder Justin Rowden made several outstanding saves,



POINT BLANK: Redmen goaltender Justin Rowden prepares to block a shot in Wednesday night's game against the Fenelon Falls Falcons. The high-flying Redmen defeated their arch-rivals 6-1 extending their unbeaten streak to start the season to four. Rowden came within seven minutes of earning his first shut-out of the year.

Kawartha High School Hockey League Standings as of Nov. 25

WEST DIVISION							
TEAM	Games	Wins	Losses	Ties	G For	G Against	Points
Haliburton	4	4	0	0	32	8	8
I. E. Weldon	5	3	1	1	19	12	7
Fenelon Falls	6	1	0	0	18	31	2

SCORING LEADERS				
NAME	TEAM	Goals	Assists	Points
Mark Stamp	Haliburton	8	7	15
Mark Morissette	Haliburton	6	6	12
Glen Hodge	Lakefield Coll.	5	7	12
Kevin Morissette	Haliburton	6	5	11
Shawn Hatfield	Adam Scott	6	4	10
Jonathan Bishop	Haliburton	4	6	10

Coach Ron Yake believes that based on what he's seen so far, the 94/95 edition of the Redmen are possibly the most well-rounded club the school has seen yet. Led by the talented Mark Stamp, Jonathan Bishop and Morissette brothers, the team has no shortage of talent, he said.

But, talent alone will rarely if ever win a team championship, and what impresses Yake this season is the depth which the teams fringe players have added to the squad. "I think we are surprising some teams with the depth we have now. Everyone has seen the Stamps, Bishops and Morissettes before but it's our other guys who the league hasn't seen before that may be catching teams off guard. I think they are surprised at the depth which we've picked up," said Yake,

optimistic that this could "the" year for the Redmen.

Yake went so far as to say he believes this club has the ability to top the 13-2-2 record of 91/92.

After walking over opponents from Adam Scott (a 12-1 penalty-filled game) and Thomas A. Stewart (a 6-4 squeaker) last week, Yake is looking to next tonight's game against the also undefeated Kenner Rams in Peterborough.

Though the Falcons once supplied fierce competition for the Redmen, this season they are struggling with a shortage of talent, said Yake. Except for several blatant Redmen defensive miscues (which were

made up for by timely saves), the Falcons were virtually shut down offensively and in general appeared to be fighting the puck most of the evening.

Combined with the Falcons' impotent offence, the Redmen's stand-up-at-the-line defensive squad had little difficulty throughout the night. Yake complimented the core of blueliners saying they know their limita-

tions and are careful not to exceed them.

Led by the offensive flair of the dependable Mark Stamp, who had a four point night setting up three pretty goals on picture-perfect passes, goal-scoring was rounded out by Jonathan Bishop, Kevin Morissette (brother Mark notched two helpers) and Dennis Woods.

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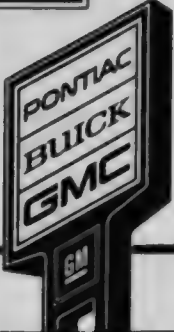
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Novice Bs keep the pressure on

by BRYAN BROWN

Short shifts, hard work and dedicated defensive play all played key roles in three wins last week for the Haliburton Novice B Huskies.

On November 23 the Bs played host to the Minden Monarchs, a team they had already defeated three times. However, this time overconfidence and a bit of mental let down from their consolation final victory in Apsley the prior weekend seemed to combine for a very sluggish pack of Huskies.

After Josh Brown gave the Husky Bs an early lead on a pass from Mike Judge, they seemed to be content to control the flow of the game. Even after the Monarchs tied the score mid-way through the second period, the Bs didn't seem themselves. Nothing, not the cheers of their fans, nor the encouragement of coaches Jim Winn, Bill Hutson and Walter Tose, seemed to be able to shake the Bs, who continued to outplay their visitors. That is

until Minden's Brandon Davidson scored late in the second period to give the Monarchs a 2-1 lead.

Suddenly, like a fire had been lit underneath their bench, the Huskies responded, scoring five unanswered goals in the first four minutes of the third period. Defenceman Jeremy Miscio scored three times, followed by Josh Brown with his second of the game and Nick Judge with a single. Assists went to Nick Judge with three, Josh Brown and Kyle Boughner with two each, while Jeremy Miscio, Andy Dawson, Mathew Roberts and Adrian Winn added one apiece. Minden closed out the scoring with a late goal to make the final 6-3 for Haliburton.

The next night the Bs travelled to Bobcaygeon, where for the second straight game, they were forced to play with a bench that was two short. However, from the opening face-off the Bs controlled the play, keeping virtually all of it around the Cougar net. The game remained scoreless

until the roof finally caved in on the Cougars in the second period when the Bs scored four times, once each by Adam Hutson, Daniel Jung, Jeremy Miscio and Nick Judge.

Haliburton maintained their huge territorial edge in the third period and closed out the scoring when Adam Hutson made it 5-0 with his second of the game. Goaltender Jeremy Moynes notched his second shut-out of the season in what was by far his quietest night. Assists in this 5-0 victory went to Andy Dawson with two and Mathew Roberts, Adrian Winn, Nick Judge and Jeremy Miscio each with one.

The Huskies completed their trio of victories when they travelled three players short to Wilberforce to meet the previously unbeaten Rockets, a team that had primarily been playing Novice C teams.

Both teams started off quickly and in a rather rambunctious manner. The referees quickly settled the players down by handing out a couple of penalties.

Haliburton's Andy Dawson was the first to get the red lights flashing as he scored unassisted at 3:45, then again on a breakaway at 7:46 to give the Bs a 2-0 lead. The Huskies made it 3-0 early in the second when Andy Dawson passed to Mathew Roberts, who in turn hit a streaking Josh Brown as he crossed the centre line. Josh made no mistake as he went in and beat the Rockets' Matt Davidson with a low wrist shot. Fourteen seconds later Andy Dawson completed his hat trick and made it 4-0 when he broke in alone and put a wrist shot under the crossbar.

Early in the third period, Daniel Jung made what may have been the prettiest play of the season. As Jung and his linemates Andy Dawson and Kyle Boughner approached the Wilberforce blue-line on a three-on-two break, Jung broke wide on the left wing, drawing both defecemen towards him with a little head fake. He then feathered a Gretzky-like drop pass to Dawson who one-timed it for the net. Davidson

made the save, but an uncovered Kyle Boughner tapped in the rebound for a 5-0 lead.

From there on in it was the Bs dogged defensive play that controlled the rest of the game. Goaltender Jeremy Moynes col-

lected his second consecutive shut-out and third of the year without much effort. With the victory the Bs raised their season's record to 11 wins, two losses and a tie.

Men's Hockey League

Results for November 27 games at Dysart arena
Compiled by Stephen Smith

4:30 Game: Elstone Motors 4, Haliburton Lumber 7
6:00 Game: Bishop & Wilson 5, Vasey Insurance 9
7:30 Game: Emmerson Lumber 4, Roberts-Austin Fuels 9
9:00 Game: Curry Motors 9, Youngdale Fuels 6

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4:30: Roberts-Austin Fuels vs. Bishop & Wilson
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Bantams' streak at eight

The Haliburton Bantam Huskies increased their winning streak to eight games with two more wins in weekend play.

The team travelled to Woodville on Fri. Nov. 18. Andy Madill put the Huskies up 1-0 at 7:45 of the first period when his booming blast from the point found paydirt just under the crossbar. Josh Dennis and Steve St. Cyr picked up the assist on the goal. Woodville tied the score with 20 seconds left in the first period. Steve St. Cyr put the Huskies up by one at 14:38 of the second with Sean Irvine assisting on the goal. At 10:25 of the second period, Ian Clements pocketed a goal on a nice passing play from Andy Burch and Steve St. Cyr, for a 3-1 lead.

Woodville notched its second goal of the game with 26 seconds left in the second period. At 7:50 of the third, Steve St. Cyr buried the puck past the Woodville keeper with Ian Clements and Matt

Burk assisting on the goal for a 4-2 lead.

The Huskies' defence played solidly the rest of the way, not allowing Woodville too many scoring chances. Greg Schell was sharp between the pipes when called upon for this 4-2 victory.

The Huskies' second game was played on Sun. Nov. 20 in Beaverton. There was no scoring until 3:50 of the first period when the Huskies got on the scoreboard. The Huskies poured it on from this point on, keeping the Beaverton on the back of their heels for a one-sided 11-3 victory. Doing the damage for the Huskies were Josh Burk with three goals and three assists, Bill Dovell with two goals and three assists, as did Steve St. Cyr. Matt Burk and Jason Henry each picked up a goal. Sean Irvine, Josh Dennis and Andy Madill all chipped in with two assists each. Blaze Foster played well in net for this 11-3 victory.

Hard work pays off for the Atoms in Huntsville tournament

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Haliburton only had 11, proving that "We may be small but we are mighty!" This was a real knuckle-biter for all fans. The Haliburton defense worked hard, continually stopping Parry Sound and setting up the forwards. The forwards were hustling and endlessly shooting at the goalie, who made some incredible saves, much to our disappointment.

Adam Henry notched the first goal, assisted by teammates Ryan Wood and Jamie Luck. Parry Sound tied it up in the last minute of the first period. Jamie Luck scored the next in the second period, assisted by Adam Henry and Ryan Wood. Parry Sound got their next goal when Haliburton was short-handed. Then in the last seconds of the period, Parry Sound scored them another, putting them ahead on the scoreboard. The Huskie boys tightened up and pulled it all together giving emphasis to team work and Haliburton's "Woody" scored, assisted by Jamie Luck. Andrew Sachs played tough and, as his mom is known to say, "Held on

to those pucks!" With the score tied 3-3, the fans were thinking shoot-out. Oh, what a way to go! But, with only 1:03 left on the clock, Warren Cooper scored the winning goal, assisted by Jeff Wilson. Time seemed to pause as the Huskie boys gave each other a team hug. Even players on the bench were hugging each other. Another Kodak moment! The Huskie boys held Parry Sound at bay for the remainder and the final score was 4-3 for

Haliburton.

This hard-working team consists of forwards Adam Henry, Scot Curry, Jamie Luck, Ryan Wood, Jeff Wilson, and Warren Cooper, defenceman Chris Nimigon, Chris Petrow, Alex Judge and Shane Campbell and Haliburton's own "Potvin" Andrew Sachs. A strong netminder is the back bone of any team.

The team's next games are Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m. at Dysart Arena.

The Atom Bs fight back

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scored two more goals for a 5-1 lead. The Huskies kept trying and Ryan Goldenberg scored an unassisted goal to make the score 5-2. Minden scored one more for the 6-2 Monarch win. The three stars were Ryan Goldenberg, Cory Sisson and Darren Kirkpatrick.

The Huskies took part in the Bobcaygeon Atom B tournament on November 26. The Huskies first opponents were the Bobcaygeon Cougars. The

Cougars had the game go their way as they shut out the Huskies 4-0. The Huskies second game was against Newcastle. The Huskies worked hard in the first period, but found themselves down 2-0. Adam Tomlinson went from end to end to beat the Newcastle goalie to narrow the gap to 2-1. Newcastle managed one more before the second ended and one more in the third to win 4-1. Adam Tomlinson earned the MVP award for the final game.

Oldtimers exchange canes for sticks

Wilberforce Old Timers
Ken Riley

WINTER CAME TO TOWN this week, but that didn't stop the Old Boys of the Wilberforce Oldtimers Hockey League from putting on another great evening of entertainment! After their kids helped them into the rink and they ditched their canes and walkers they were like Young Lads again!

In game numero uno the Haliburton Hawks met Wilberforce Golden Ponders. The game was close until late in the third when the hard-to-contain Hawks scored four unanswered goals to clinch it 8-4! The Hawks' Derrell Stamp, gave new meaning to 'He shots, he scores', with three, Rick Wood had two, Brian Mulholland, Steve Roberts and Bob Woodcock had one each. Replying Ponders were Royden Hawley with the 'trick' and Al Finney had a loner.

Game two saw Apsley meeting Glen Sharpley Sports. The teams were deadlocked after goals from Apsley's Al Gronman and Sharpley's Keith McPherson. The second remained close with the sportsmen getting goals from Phil Jung and Chuck Clarkson! The S.S. blew it open in the third out scoring Apsley 4-1 to end it 7-2. Rounding out the scoring was Glen Sharpley with two and Ivor Thompson and Joe Roberts with singles. Bill Roter had Apsley's lone reply.

Our next tilt had Bancroft I.G.A. facing Clarkson Plumbers. This game was a defensive gem, with good goaltending from I.G.A.'s Glen Musculow and the Plumbers' Kevin Finch. I.G.A. jumped to a two-goal lead in the first with tallies from Dave Card and Norm Easto. Dan Curry go the plumbers back in it with two, one in the second and third. Late in the game I.G.A. seemed to have it wrapped, with Easto's second, but with 28 seconds left, Curry completed his natural hat trick and left the game tied 3-3.

The late nighter had Bancroft Canadian ire taking on Rainbow Auto guys. The Tiremen jumped into an early lead and never stopped rolling, keeping the Rainbows off the board until late in the third and coming away with a 5-2 Victory!

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Council nixes Nordic Trails' request for funds

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief items discussed at the final meeting of the present Anson, Hindon and Minden council Nov. 24.

Dream wishes

A delegation of Hart Lodge owner Wayne Cowling and Nordic Trail Association representatives Peter Brogden and Bruce McAdie was turned down by council for a request for financial help with the re-opening of the complete Minden Nordic Trail, connecting the arena parking lot to Hart Lodge.

The Nordic Trails Association asked for \$1,000 in funding to pay for bulldozing work needed to complete the project.

A reluctant council agreed to examine its budget books, but later voted against the request. "We are not in the habit of running a deficit," said Reeve Bern Berry.

Brogden said later in the week that, while he was disappointed in council's decision, an alternative has been found and the bulldozing will not be required.

"We have discovered a few bush roads that we think we can connect with the trail," he said. However, first permission must be given from the private property owner which the roads run through.

The trail is expected to be opened in about two weeks, said an optimistic Brogden.

The initiative was originally scheduled to be completed this year but has run into two "insuperable" roadblocks. An active logging operation is being carried out just south of the Queens Line Road, which the trail crosses through, and there's no bridge connecting the arena parking lot to the Beaverbrook golf course. Because of the stumbling blocks, the objective for this year has been downsized to re-open the trail going as far south as possible from Hart Lodge, which requires bulldozing to be done to forge the trails.

Work to rebuild the bridge is planned for next summer, while the logging is expected to be completed by next September.

Brogden also offered a "dream wish list" of trail projects for future years. It included connecting the Kinark Outdoor Centre to the nordic trail system either directly to Hart Lodge or to the Minden Trail at Queens Line Road, an overhaul project to improve the Woodland Retreat Trail (which may involve a complete re-routing to directly connect Duck Lake Road with Hart, Heather and Red Umbrella Lodges) and an extension of the Woodland Trail going north-west from Duck Lake Road to the Carnarvon cross-roads.

"An access point in Carnarvon would make sense to visiting skiers and cottagers because

MINDEN COUNCIL BRIEFS

there is parking, a store which could sell trail passes and restaurants," said Brogden.

Severance conditions

Owners of Countrywide Real Estate, John Mulder and Dave Johnson, voiced their objections to conditions council has set for the approval of a severance application to develop the corner which the real estate office sits on (across from Minden Hospital).

Council wants to examine whether the water pipeline installed last year (when the Countrywide office was built) feeding the office will be sufficient to serve future tenants of the proposed commercial development, which the owners plan to start next spring.

Council questions whether the three-quarter inch water pipes in place will adequately supply the four commercial users to be added.

It is possible it will only grant permission if the pipes are replaced with two or six inch pipes, which the applicants say are not needed and will be "a considerable expense".

Johnson pointed out that almost every area in Minden is hooked

up to three-quarter inch water pipes, "and there hasn't been anything wrong with those," he said, citing the I.G.A. and Valumart grocery stores.

His point was refuted by Berry. "What has happened in the past is wrong and shouldn't be repeated in the future... Maybe you should speak to the tenants of those stores."

Stevens pointed out at the time the original pipe was approved, "you didn't indicate you were planning further development."

Councillor Gerald Rome said council has to take extra caution because "if you don't put in a proper line there will be water pressure problems and people will come to us and ask what's going on."

Reeve Berry made council's position clear saying that, although further examination is needed, "I don't think a three-quarter inch line should be servicing four lots. It's just common sense."

Whether or not they have to dig up and replace the water-pipes they put in last year, Mulder said the 900 square foot building "either way will go ahead next spring."

Eric Nystedt Park

I.G.A. employee Stan Brown approached council with the idea of turning the Minden Lake site into a park.

Trees were planted in the area in honour of slain OPP officer Eric Nystedt. If it's not an ideal location for local residents (it is located off of Coxfarm Road), Brown suggested to council that possibly the piece of municipal property in town on Newcastle Street could be used.

He said that he has already discussed the playground idea with the Lions Club, which has hinted that it may offer the equipment it still has from the former park where the municipal building was expanded. "They are interested in being involved and maybe offering their equipment which we could re-paint and spruce up a little bit."

"I know people are always complaining that there is nothing to do for the kids in town and maybe we could put in a jungle gym or basketball court," proposed Brown adding that "the main idea is to name it after Eric Nystedt wherever it is."

Reeve-elect Jeanne Anthon supported the proposal and said that "I think it is a valuable idea and we just need some time to figure out the land to use because we're up in the air with our own park."

Reeve Berry called it a "great idea" and suggested Brown speak with the Parks Committee.

Brown later said that "I don't think it will happen at the

Minden Lake site because of the cost and that people might not use it."

Overhaul opposed

Council supports the Association of Municipalities of Ontario in its fight against Bill 173, the provincial government's plan to amalgamate into one superagency long-care and support services.

In a letter to council, the AMO urged council to fax a letter to provincial offices with a request that the government "reconsider its position."

AMO said that while it supports the objective of reforming services to be made easier for users to access, "we do not believe that Bill 173 will achieve these important consumer requirements."

Fond farewell

In a brief farewell to his fellow colleagues, outgoing Reeve Bern Berry said that he is confident that Minden taxpayers have been left in good hands. "I'm not one for a lot of words but the past three years have been great working with you people and I know you'll continue on successfully."

Following the session, he added that "I'm sure the new council will do fine and will continue advancing. I wish them all the best of luck."

He said that while he's "disappointed that I won't be a part of it, that's politics."


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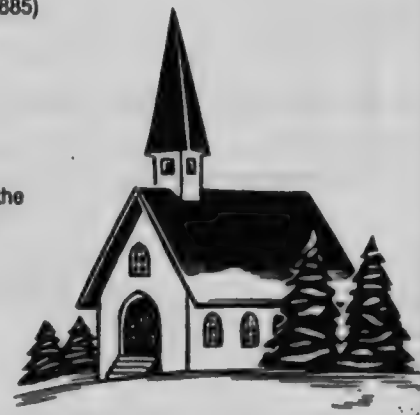
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The Rockets meet fire with fire

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in net for the first time and made some good saves. He really seems to have an eye for the puck and deserves a lot of credit for a job well done. The boys worked hard for this 9-1 win. Though the scoring was high they had to work hard for every point. This was one of the toughest teams they have had to play for a while. Fenelon held them to only three goals until the third period. Aaron Donaldson scored four goals and helped out on two, Travis MacKay earned three assists, Kanan Quibell snared two goals, Galen Bowman and Kevin Bowman each scored one and assisted on one, Adam DeCarlo

worked hard for two assists, and Shawn Crowder gained one goal. Teamwork really pays off.

Another Sunday home game for the Atoms this week and it was against Beaverton. The team played hard but not enough to win this one. At the end of the second period the Rockets came on very strong but the goalie stonewalled them each and every time they got a shot on net. Sean Passaretti came through in the third period with two unassisted goals but it wasn't enough to win this one. WE have three new players to hockey on this team and they are really starting to come along. They are working

very hard and it shows. Congratulations to Andrew Hillis, Ira Arsenault and David Arsenault for their determination. Final score Beaverton 10 - Wilberforce 2. It's tough to lose by big scores but it makes you enjoy those wins even more. Keep working hard guys.

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This Tuesday night the PeeWee Rockets play a game at 7:00 p.m. at home against Fenelon Falls. Next Saturday will see the four teams playing again at their scheduled times starting at 12:30 p.m.

Victoria Street School's fate is up for grabs in ongoing public debate

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Saunders said he has received "no expression of opinion" either for or against shutting down Victoria Street from any community groups or individuals.

People will have that chance at the Valentine's Day meeting of the board's management committee.

The committee normally meets at 7:30 p.m. at the library seminar room at high school. Depending on the response from the public, the board may have to move the

meeting to a different location to accommodate all those who want to have some input on the school's fate.

Saunders said the board will advertise further details regarding the meeting as it approaches and will notify all parents of children attending Victoria Street of the meeting.

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Les Feero and granddaughter Jenna enjoy the view from The Echo's float

The winners are ...

Six of the many floats that took part in Saturday's parade were recognized for outstanding creativity. First prize went to the Municipality of Dysart et al, second prize was awarded to Bell Canada and third was taken by Anderson's Carpet Care. The three winners for services or clubs were Sir Sandford Fleming College, first, St. George's Anglican Church, second, and the Haliburton County Builders' Association, third.



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The municipality of Dysart et al's float took first prize

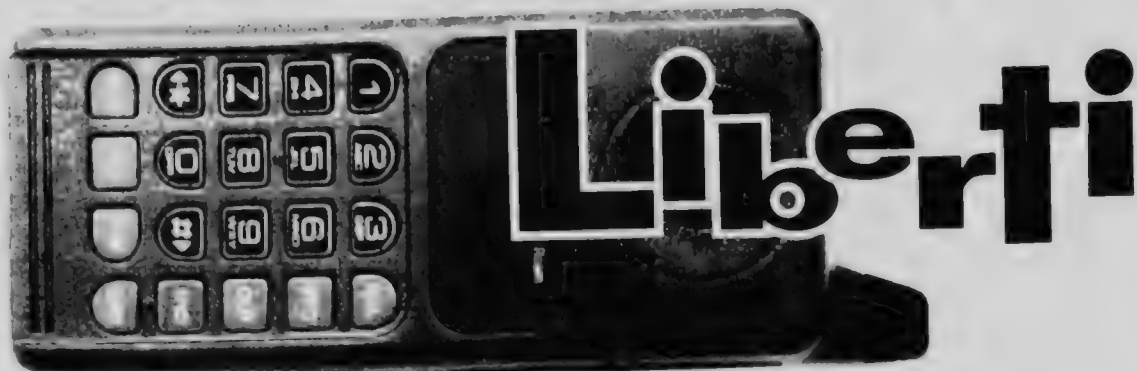


All I want for Christmas is ...

Two children (above) scour their minds trying to think of the perfect gifts they would like Santa Claus to bring them this Christmas, while Patrick and Chloe Kitcheman (below) don't seem to have much trouble telling the big guy what's on their wish list. The children had a chance to meet Santa after Saturday's parade.



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Warm community spirit performs miracles for 4Cs

by PETER DOWNS
 Staff Reporter

With Christmas less than a month away, the 4Cs Food Bank is getting ready for its busiest time.

And another miracle. In an average month, the charitable organization helps feed about 30 to 35 families throughout the county, says Bob Thompson, one of its directors.

This figure shoots up close to 10 times during December when volunteers at the 4Cs begin packing Christmas food boxes for families in need at the holidays.

Thompson said the food bank can expect to prepare between 250 and 350 food boxes this Christmas.

But while the number of people asking for extra help during the holiday season is large, the 4Cs has never had to launch a special food drive at Christmas, or any other time, to meet the needs of those who depend on it for assistance.

The community has always given freely without being asked. "To me it's the miracle of Haliburton," he said. "... In spite of everything that we give out, our bank balance has always remained about the same. We've never gone into the red.

"It has always been an automatic and loving response of the community to support the 4Cs."

Thompson said different community groups, associations and individuals are continually thinking of new ways to raise funds for the food bank.

"It starts with (Dysart et al) council which provides us with space at our building for free and goes on from there."

Another big helper is the Lilly Ann, which donates all the money it raises by selling donated clothes goes to help the 4Cs stock its shelves with food.

Thompson said volunteers will likely begin packing Christmas boxes this week in order to be ready for the rush.

Each Christmas box will be filled with non-perishable food items, as well as a food voucher and some hand-wrapped Christmas presents.

"The vouchers give families a little extra breather so they can provide something at Christmas that they can't normally provide," said Thompson.

Some times the 4Cs runs short on Christmas box gifts for teenagers, he said, and there is

always a demand for non-perishable foods.

Those requiring Christmas food boxes should notify the 4Cs between December 5 and 17 by calling 457-3331 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Food boxes can be picked up on December 22 at the following locations: The 4Cs Food Bank, for those located in Haliburton, West Guilford and the surrounding area; Wilberforce United Church, for those in Tory Hill, Harcourt, Cardiff and Wilberforce; and the Gooderham Fire Hall, for those in the southern end of the county, west to Irondale. In the Minden area, C.S.S.M. Christmas boxes will be available from the Leonard family by calling 286-5162.



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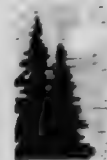
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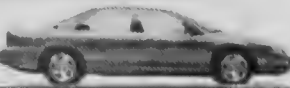
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Cottagers caught in middle of Algonquin land claim

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Closed-door native land claim negotiations could strip Ontario cottagers of access to their own properties, cottage owners across the province were told Saturday.

At the annual general meeting of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association in Scarborough, members were urged to organize and demand participation in current land claim negotiations.

They were warned of potential user fees for lands and roads surrounding their properties and a loss of access to crown lands now free to the public, as part of settlements of the 23 native land claims presently being negotiated across the province.

As well as the 23 active claims on the table today, there are 115 other claims in the province which the government is still researching to decide whether or not to negotiate or challenge in court (there are presently four involving litigation following the break down of negotiations).

In a highly charged speech to FOCA members, which some criticized as being "inflammatory", Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters representative Chris Brosseau criticized the provincial and federal governments for keeping the public in the dark while negotiations are carried out behind closed doors.

"The negotiations are secret and confidential and in a lot of cases the public doesn't even know what is going on until they have an agreement in place," complained Brosseau. "We can't contribute the negotiations and we can't even have observer status."

Brosseau said that negotiators are caving into the demands of aboriginals, giving away land, money and priority of resources, "without in many cases questioning the validity or legitimacy of the claim."

"Fish and wildlife are being treated as tradeable commodities to settle disputes without seeing what the impact will be on non-native use of resources."

Brosseau warned cottagers they could lose access to lands surrounding their property, or even possibly access to their actual



TALKING TOUGH: Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters representative Chris Brosseau gave a highly charged speech to Ontario cottage owners Saturday about the impact of native land claims.

cottages. The province has assured property owners they will not lose access to their cottages, but that has already happened in some cases, Brosseau said, where owners can only reach their land by water.

He said that it is also conceivable that cottagers could face road and land fees in areas which have been granted reserve status. "There is a chance you may have to start paying road or toll fees for the purpose of going onto the lands surrounding your cottage if that land has been turned over to reserve ownership."

Brosseau also advised buyers to

thoroughly research the land before they purchase it, to make sure there are no existing or potential claims. He said that cottagers in some areas have been shocked to find out their recently purchased cottage sat in the middle of a disputed area. "If I was buying a cottage at Gibson Lake, I think I would have liked to know about this outstanding claim being held against the lands surrounding the cottage," he said referring to a claim only recently made public despite being in the courts for two years.

Brosseau painted an environmentally-thoughtless portrait of

natives, which he was later blasted for by some FOCA members during the question and answer period. He highlighted instances where aboriginals have blatantly violated federal fishing and hunting regulations and used as protection the rights given to them under section 35 of the Constitution.

Anneliese Grieve, a member of the Blackstone Lake cottagers' association in Parry Sound, called Brosseau's remarks "biased and inflammatory," and said that the "adversarial" nature of his speech would only be harmful to forming a more harmonious relationship with aboriginal people. "I really don't like that kind of inflammatory talk because to make statements like that are stereotypical and are not right," said Grieve. "There are a lot of non-natives that do those same things... We have to remember that native people in this county are spiritually connected to the land and they have a natural spiritual stewardship toward the natural environment."

In her community, Grieve said, native leaders have taken great measures to come forward and co-operate with residents. "I think we are much better off to take a co-active role to try and work together rather than to create an adversarial or inflammatory situation."

She also accused Brosseau of "skewing the numbers" he used in describing the size of many current land claim settlements.

Meanwhile, Haliburton County has a storm brewing between natives and non-natives right on its back door.

Negotiations between Algonquin natives and the government over land claims to "Ontario's last piece of heaven on earth" — Algonquin Park — have been ongoing during the past couple of years, with residents of Golden Lake and other areas caught in the middle.

The claim is based on the premise that the Algonquin natives never entered into a treaty with the government and therefore did not officially relinquish the nationally treasured land.

The land claim includes all areas attached to the Ottawa watershed, stretching from North Bay to Hawks Bay, and could affect access to crown lands in Monmouth and Cardif townships, said Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson.

Brosseau said that while the settlement is still in negotiations, "if you have a cottage near Golden Lake closer to the reserve there may in fact be land turned over and that can affect your use of the crown land or the land surrounding your area... The government feels that it's all unsurveyed territory and there is nobody living up there and we're trying to tell them people live up there, work there and were raised there."

Gayle Leachman, president of the Fairy Lake cottagers' association in Huntsville, said there are concerns that management of the park could be handed over to native hands, which he said will cause a public uproar.

"Ownership is no longer on the table," he said, "but now management of the park is at stake and whether it would be managed in the interests of the Ontario

public is the question."

While emphasizing that the 230 aboriginal people involved in the claim "must be dealt with fairly," he said "millions and millions of Ontarians who use the park must be considered" as well.

"Algonquin Park is the last piece of heaven on earth and there aren't many pieces of heaven left in Ontario anymore. It is sacred and sacrosanct in the province," Leachman said in urging FOCA to have a take a more active role in the issue.

MPP Hodgson, also Conservative critic to Ministry of Natural Resources, called the provincial government's closed door policy to land claim negotiations "disturbing."

He said that the provincial government should not be handling the settlements in the first place (they are a federal responsibility) and questioned the reluctance of the province to question the validity of many claims in court.

"They are saying to the community 'trust us' but people can't even get a copy of the (claims) background or validity... At least let it be subject to an independent legal review," said Hodgson.

FOCA Executive Director Jerry Strickland, a cottager on Miskwabi Lake, urged Haliburton County residents to inform themselves on the issue because, "where there is smoke there's fire."

He said he believes that natives previously inhabited areas in the county, and that "they might come around one day and say they want it back."

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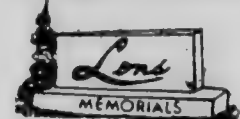
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An affection for confections

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A group of 16 professed chocolate lovers attended a weekend workshop with sweet dreams of making their own truffles dancing in their heads.

They left several hours later with edible chocolate baskets stuffed with the savory delicacies and the secret to their creation committed to memory.

Ron Tenthorey, who will bring out his own line of fine chocolates next weekend at the Christmas Craft Show in Minden, led the "Chocolate Lovers' Workshop" at Sir Sandford Fleming College on Sunday.

Participants came from diverse backgrounds and ranged in age all the way from a young child to older adults.

But one common trait took them away from their



Chocaholics

Ron Tenthorey, who led a "Chocolate Lovers' Workshop" on Sunday examines some of the truffles his students made, while Antje Saul cleans some of the fine French chocolate from her hands using the preferred method of all chocolate lovers -- licking her fingers.

Sunday routines and drew them together at the fragrant confines of the Sisco Centre: a deep affection for confections.

The group of chocaholics was divided into pairs and told how to craft different varieties of truffles using fine French chocolate, fresh dairy butter and cream and several flavours of liqueurs. In all, the group made seven sorts of truffle.

As their truffles tempered to the proper consistency, Tenthorey showed participants how to make free-form baskets out of an edible ingredient called chocolate plastic.

"(Chocolate plastic) is a combination of chocolate and invert sugar," said Tenthorey. "Basically it's the exact same thing as a Tootsie Roll. That's all it is."

Both flexible and edible, chocolate plastic was an ideal material for participants to use to make baskets to take home all the truffles they made at the workshop.

"It holds any shape you want," said Tenthorey. "You don't need a fancy mold to make anything with it."

One of the ideas behind the workshop was to show people that truffles, which are usually very expensive and often thought of as a luxury item, can be made fairly easily with regular household good.

"Everyone assumes that truffles are out of reach, but they aren't that difficult to make," said the instructor.

Antje Saul, who managed to keep her fingers out of the melted

French chocolate long enough to whip up a batch of her own truffles, agreed.

"I always wanted to learn how to make truffles, but I thought it was going to be a lot more difficult than it is," she said. "It's actually quite simple."

The hardest part of the creation process, she said, would be finding a high quality chocolate to

use as the staple ingredient, but even that would not be too difficult.

Greg Shantz, who noted that he doesn't usually do a lot of baking, said he attended the workshop because he was curious to see how truffles were made.

"And I love chocolate," he said, which certainly didn't separate him from the group.



Student Idella Gault (left) gets a helpful tip from Shelley Van Nood, instructor of Sir Sandford Fleming's Cake Decorating course.

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Non-union workers outraged

Care-givers furious clause gives hiring priority to unionized employees

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

A province-wide coalition of care-giver agencies is demanding the NDP drop a controversial last minute amendment to Bill 173, which they say discriminates against non-unionized workers.

The Bill overhauls health support services. Non-unionized service providers are pressuring the provincial government to remove a clause which appears to give preference to unionized workers applying to future job opportunities created by the new system, which is expected to become law on Dec. 8.

"We have a legal opinion stating that (the clause) appears to require that jobs must first be offered to unionized workers before non-unionized workers," said Lynn Moore, Director of Home Care Services for the Canadian Red Cross in a recent press release.

Because the goal of the province's overhaul of support services is to reduce duplication and increase efficiency, ultimately jobs will be sacrificed, said Moore. This will mean that many former employees will be competing against one another for fewer jobs within the new agencies and "these jobs will be given first to unionized workers."

The clause is simply "not fair," said Dan Stapleton of Ontario Community Support Association (which included Haliburton County Home Support Services), and will give less experienced workers an edge over non-unionized workers. "This means that a non-unionized long-term care worker with 20 years of experience could be pushed out of the system by a unionized worker who has been on the job for four months."

Lyn Linton, Executive Director of Victorian Order of Nurses for Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough, questions the motivation of the NDP provincial government. She said the amendment "has got nothing to do with improving long term health care... (and) it raises suspicions of what the real agenda of this government is."

Linton also raised the aspect of the legal legitimacy of the clause, but added that "let's wait until the final Bill actually comes out before we panic."

On other issues involving the restructuring of services, Linton said that she, like many others, has serious concerns about how the overhaul will affect volunteers, who are crucial to carrying out a large portion of the front-line work. "I'm still not convinced people will volunteer for the MSA (multi-service agency). It's a quasi-government and look at how many volunteers the public health unit has."

Meanwhile, service representatives from Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland Counties met last week to discuss the two proposed systems for streamlining services, as called for under the provincial government's Bill 173.

Long-term care and support

service providers from four counties including Haliburton almost unanimously favour each having their own multi-service agency, rather than all being merged together under one umbrella.

At last week's meeting they reached a majority consensus to support the one agency per county format for the amalgamation of support services.

The alternative of having one multi-service agency covering all four counties, say many service providers, would create less personalized service for consumers and distant users from those administering the services.

The Nov. 15th meeting included representatives from the VON, Home Care, Red Cross and Haliburton County Home Support Services among others.

Home Support Executive Director Donna Pacey said that about 95 per cent of those present favoured the one agency per county concept.

Having one superagency overseeing all four counties would defeat the purpose of the Bill, they say, which is to make services more easily accessible and at the same time more efficient.

"It would be creating another level of bureaucracy," said Pacey. "If there is a question that needs to be answered or a problem, how fast will we be able to get a response so that we can do our job? Right now if someone has a concern they can come to me and I can give them an answer or go to my board and have it quickly resolved."

Pacey also questioned whether one superagency covering all four counties would really be more cost-effective than the present system. She points out that there has been no study on the financial viability of the format. "There has never been any proof that it would be more cost effective and in fact it would probably cost more (than having four individual county boards)."

Pacey believes that it is crucial to have local care-givers and consumers overseeing the agency, as opposed to representatives from other counties making decisions which will affect users in

Haliburton.

"We can draw from our county people who are knowledgeable of the area and can represent the needs of people here who use the services."

VON's Linton said that the decision is one that should be made carefully by the public.

At recent public consultation meetings in Haliburton and Minden, the Long Term Care Committee, formed to draw up a proposal for the new system (to be brought back to the District Health Council), provided a list outlining the potential up and downsides to creating separate agencies for each of the four counties.

Among the positive aspects were boards would be closer to the local scene and more accessible to consumers, there would be a greater representation of local community members on the board (which could include members of dismantled local boards) and there would be a more favourable climate for fundraising.

The negative aspects to the one board per county concept are:

- the potential for one county to have a "richer" board because of having a greater pool of experienced people to draw from (due to a greater population i.e. Peterborough)

- services might be affected by the boundary issues which could create a "lack of continuity across the district"

- administrative costs would be higher for four separate entities

- funding provided by the Ministry of Health to the DHC would have to be split up four ways which could potentially pose problems.

Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson said in an interview that while it makes sense to have as little government bureaucracy as possible, he favours the one county/one agency concept.

However, to avoid an overlapping of long term care services, he said it will be crucial for the MSA to work in unison with the local Health Services Board.

"These two will have to closely connected or there will be a huge

duplication between them. Our Health Services Board has to be a part of the process and involved in the planning and implementation of the agency," Hodgson said.

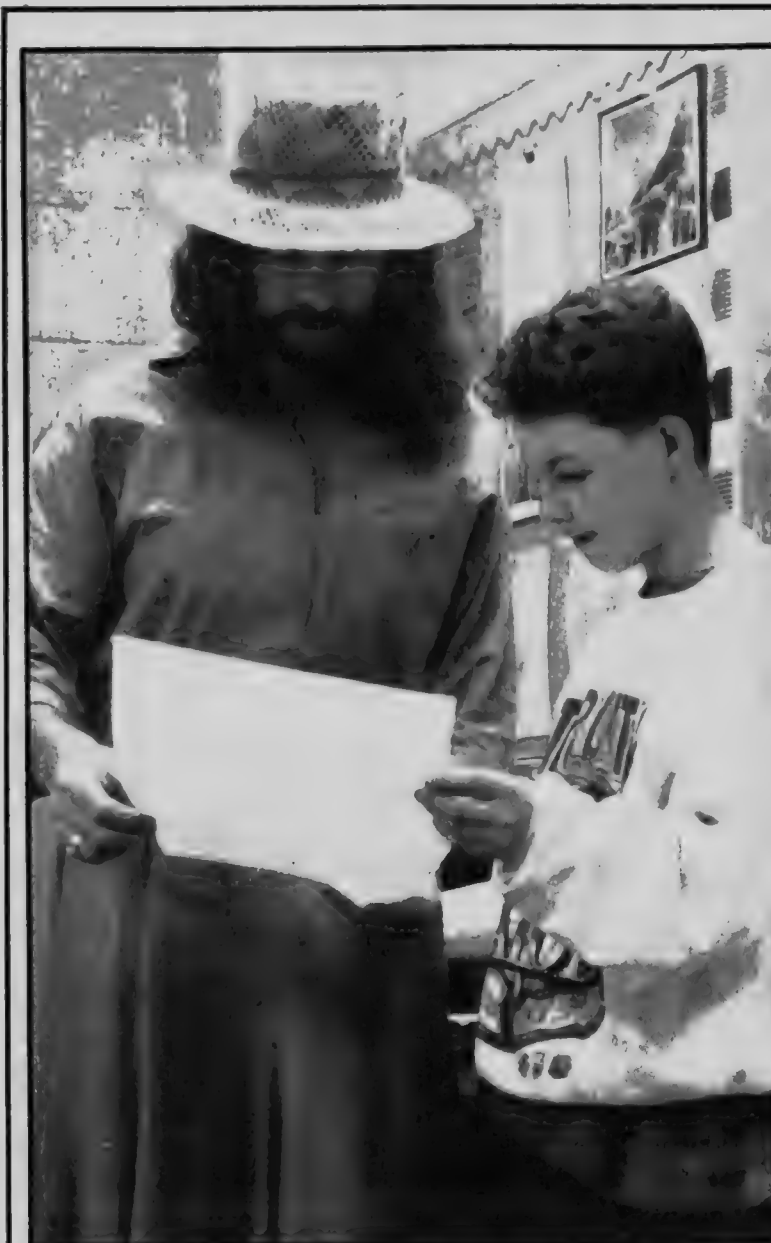
While Hodgson believes that the amalgamation of services is a required step, "the Bill itself went off in the wrong direction and has some real weaknesses... It is creating a huge bureaucracy which isn't needed. They could have chosen a brokerage system and contracted all the services out."

The overhaul, he said, will pose "a real challenge for our county," but one that he is confident the community can overcome.

Hodgson also raised the concern many have over how volunteers will react to the restructuring. "Will they want to work for a government agency? We'll have to see how it plays out."

On the local government level, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) is urging all municipal councils to rally together in opposition to the Bill.

"The government's decision to amalgamate all service providers into one big agency will only serve to suppress local initiative, voluntarism and private-sector service... A 'broker' model would ensure the continuation of the current community-based and volunteer-supported system, while achieving the objectives of service coordination and easier access for seniors."



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Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade six teacher Ray Johnson — also known as "Rayleen" — dressed in drag last Tuesday to fulfill his end of a bargain made with students if they reached their target goal for fundraising. Through magazine sales, students raised roughly \$32,000 surpassing their goal of \$30,000 and capturing the top fundraising trophy for schools across the province.

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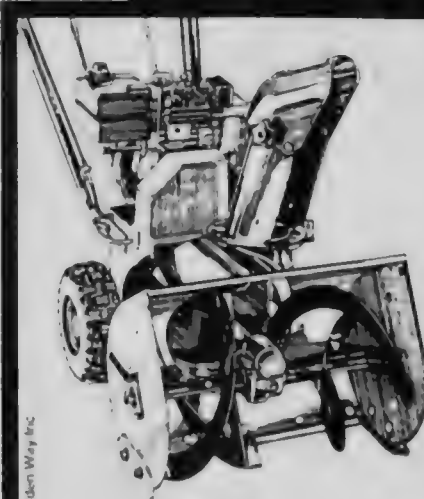
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First taste of snow is part of Highlands experience

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

FOR MARIANA MORA, last week's late arrival of winter weather was more than simply the first snowfall of the season.

It was the first snowfall she had seen in her life. And so far, she hasn't minded it.

But both she and schoolmate Mark Mulder, who are attending Haliburton Highlands Secondary School through the Rotary Club exchange program, are not particularly looking forward to the rest of Canada's long, cold winter.

The snow is nothing new to Mark, but he has never had to deal with great amounts of it. As a native of Holland, he is more accustomed to damp, chilly winters with more rain than snow.

However, for Mariana, who grew up in the warm temperatures of Venezuela, thermometer readings below the zero mark are something vastly different.

"The most cold it gets in Venezuela is 13 (Celsius). But here, my host sister called me outside, and I went out dressed like this, and it's minus 10," she says incredulously.

She and Mark both look nervous and excited at the same time when told that temperatures of minus 30°C and depths of two or three feet of snow may soon await them.

The difference in climate, though, is only one of many changes the two students have had to get used to during the past three months and will have to adapt to over the remainder of the year.

Mariana, 17, comes from a large city of about 300,000 residents called San Cristobal, outside of Columbia, while 16-year-old Mark comes from a small city of about 10,000 in eastern Holland called Nieuwleusen. Mark is taking a mix of Grade 10, 11 and 12 subjects and Mariana's courses are all in Grade 11.

While their backgrounds may be different, they are sharing the common educational experience of learning about a new culture and a new county in a language other than their own.

This is Mariana's second trip to Canada, but Mark has never been here. Two years ago Mariana's sister was on a similar student exchange trip to Peterborough, where she went to school for a year.

"My family visited her in August and I liked



When Mariana Mora and Mark Mulder stepped outside last week, they weren't quite prepared for winter's welcome. However, the two exchange students are excited about the prospects of more snow and a truly Canadian Christmas

the area and wanted to come back," she said.

Both of the students chose to be sent to English-speaking countries so that they could improve their language skills for future careers. Mark plans to eventually work in the computer industry, while Mariana will study Visual Arts at university and wants get into television production.

Aside from cultural and language differences, the students say they are trying to adjust the Canadian school system, which is nothing like their own.

In Venezuela, students wear uniforms and school starts earlier and ends at about 12 noon, to avoid making people study during the hottest part of the day.

In Holland, students take about 9 or 10 subjects each year in high school and have a different schedule each day. As well, most team sports are organized by outside clubs, rather than through the individual schools.

While Mark and Mariana said they found it difficult speaking with other students when they first arrived because they were self-conscious of their English, each has found other students at HHSS helpful and accepting.

"Everybody here is very friendly and they try and help you out," Mark said.

The students are hosted by three or four fami-

lies during their year-long stay in the county. Mark has been staying in Minden with the Paul and Terry Lowe, but will be moving to a new host home soon. Mariana has been staying with the Black family in Haliburton and will join another host family in January.

Mark and Mariana were able to visit the United States earlier in the fall when their Ancient History class travelled to Ohio and both are hoping to go to Washington, D.C. in the spring on another history trip.

Before heading back to their separate homes, the two students are looking forward to joining a large group of other exchange students from around the world who have been studying in this part of the province on a one-month bus trip through Western Canada.

But before they can do that, they will have several months to experience what a real winter is all about.

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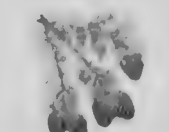
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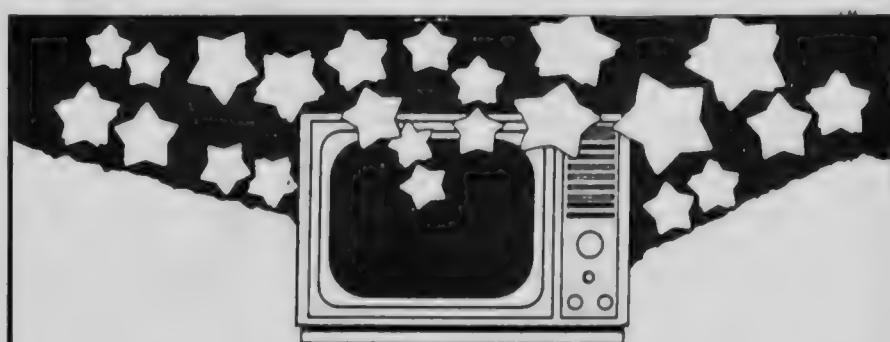
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The Dorset Senior Club had a fun day on Wednesday. A group of 27 travelled to Bracebridge and had a tour of the Maple Orchard

Farms Chocolate Factory. The owners of the establishment, David and Ruth Knappett, are very entrepreneurial, and have expanded their business to include many other lines beside chocolate. Ruth explained the process of making and preparing the chocolate for sale and shipment as workers were preparing the products. We were given samples of delicious white and dark chocolate. Christmas gifts were purchased by many from their display rooms. By this time everyone was hungry and lunch was enjoyed at the Bamboo Gardens restaurant.

Then a tour of the Rich Hill Candles and Gifts store was an interesting time, watching the process of candle making and admiring the many displays of beautiful candles

in the store, many decorated, some scented, a great variety. A Christmas shopping day enjoyed by all.

The Committee for the Lion's Camp Dorset Recreation Centre wishes to thank all those who returned re: using the pool at the centre. A great deal of interest was indicated by the surveys but the pool is now closed. It was deemed as not being feasible to keep the pool open during the winter. However, in the spring when the pool is again in operation, there will be new programs set up for the public to take advantage of, so look for announcements.

The north wind will blow and we shall have snow, and what will the robin do then? He'll do just what we mortals will do, find a way to keep warm until spring. Many will take advantage of warm southern climates

and spend at least part of the winter in the southern states while others stay home, enjoy winter sports, the crisp, cold, fresh air and first thing you know, spring is here. We predict snow for Christmas and hope it has the good grace to stay in the clouds until then.

There is an enthusiastic group of machine knitters who are meeting each week in Dorset. Instruction is being given by Design North owner Elaine, from Aspdin. We are just beginning an adult sweater project. So if there are any knitting machine owners out there that are interested just call Shirley at 766-2480, or Gloria at 766-2257 for more information.

A member of the Dorset Seniors Clarence Bunker, of Pine Springs, died Nov. 17. Sympathy is extended to his wife Shirley and the rest of his family.

The Dorset Senior Club entertained 22 members of the Stanhope Senior Club

last Wednesday, with a luncheon and cards afterwards. There were 24 Dorset club members present. Bid Euchre was the main game plus a couple of tables of bridge and one table of euchre. It was a lively afternoon and

everyone enjoyed a good time. It was nice to get acquainted with your neighbours.

This Saturday, Nov. 26 is Christmas Bazaar Day at the Dorset Community Centre. It will be held from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00

p.m. and is sponsored by the Anglican and United Church women, Guides, Brownies and other non-profit organizations.

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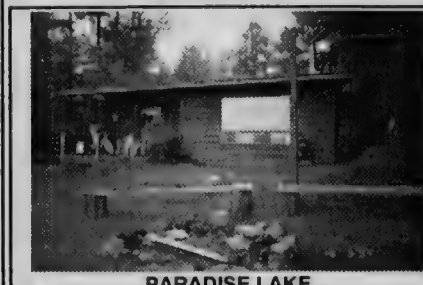
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TO CONTRACTORS

S.I.R.C.H. (Support Initiatives for Residents in the County of Haliburton) invites tenders for excavating and backfilling the basement of Women's Emergency House. Contract to be executed and completed in the early spring of 1995.

Specifications for this work may be picked up at the S.I.R.C.H. office (Hillside House) in Haliburton.

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Excavation" will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon on Friday, December 9, 1994.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Gena Robertson

Executive Director

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Minden, Ontario K0M 2K)
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Phone: (705) 286-1521
Fax: (705) 286-4355

Sealed tender bids will be accepted by the Ministry until 2:30 pm on Friday, December 16th, 1994 at the Minden Area Office (at the above address).

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the road allowance set out and described as follows:
Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of Lot 29, Concession "A", Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-5868.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 20th day of December, 1994, at the hour of 6:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: November 11, 1994
Diane J. Griffin, Clerk-Treasurer, Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This road allowance is located in Part of Lot 29, Concession "A", Township of Sherborne, and being part of Bonfield Street, and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - McDonald

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and 66' road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of Lot 22, Concession I (one), designated as 66' road allowance on Registered Plan No. 424, Township of McClintock, being Part 1 on Plan 19R-5636.
SECONDLY: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 22, Concession I (one), in the Township of McClintock, being Part 2 on said Plan 19R-5636.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 20th day of December, 1994, at the hour of 6:40 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

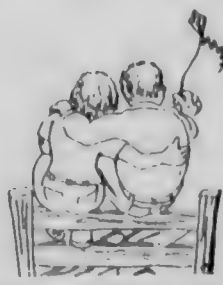
DATED: November 17, 1994

Diane J. Griffin, Clerk-Treasurer, Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale.

This original shore road allowance and 66' road allowance is located in front of Lot 22, Concession I (one), Township of McClintock, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting, Parts 1 and 2 - Baker.



TAKE TIME TO RELAX



COMMUNITY NEWS

Locals take top tom prize

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

Bob and Brenda from Atkinson's Chip and Chirp acres, at RRI Coboconk are very happy with the results in their several entries at the Royal Winter Fair. Bob and Brenda specialize in bantam, chickens, turkeys and pigeons. In the turkey category, they had a first in the Tom and a hen won first. In the bronze, a Tom got second. In the Bourbon red, a Tom brought home a second.

In the poultry they won reserve champ. O.E.G. with several first, second and thirds.

Their pigeon's took best of breed Komorner Tumbler; first in Rollers, Monks and Pouters and seconds in white homers.

Congratulations Bob and Brenda.

Brian Bounds, missionary to eastern Europe, was guest speaker at Faith Tabernacle on Sunday evening. Brian is the Director, and lives in Salsburg, Austria. He told of his work in Bulgaria, Crata, Czechoslovakia, Prague and Albania. He said Albania is a very backward country with 70% of the people unemployed. He also done missionary work in Birmingham, England.

David Marles, accompanied by his sister, Ada Fisher, of Lindsay, visited David's daughter Evelyn Marles in Toronto and took in the Royal Winter Fair last week.

Hunting season is over and though we hear of those who got deer, we actually did not see even one that had been shot. No doubt the wolves and coyotes have reduced the number of deer in the area. Just a few mornings ago, we could hear a pack of wolves, howling very loudly in the area of the Ray Baker home, no doubt in the bush just behind Ray and Wilma's. The lovely mild weather certainly made walking in the bush a pleasure.

Several relatives attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Howard Brohm, at Belleville on Saturday. Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Morley Craggs, who died last week. Sympathy also goes out to the family of the late Mr. LaPointe, who died several days ago.

Get well wishes to Fed Shackleton who had surgery in Sunnybrook Medical Centre in Toronto this week.

Millie McCaw, of Victoria, B.C. is visiting several friends here.

Blair and Marilyn Lake, of Richmond Hill, were visitors of several relatives here on Sunday, having dinner with the Hirstwood family. Blair and Marilyn have just arrived back in Canada, from England, where Blair has been in the English Army serving in Germany and Bosnia. He said he narrowly missed death in Bosnia when a bullet came with inches of his head. He is now out of the army for good!

I saw Frank Johnson in Fenelon Falls, on Monday, and he was busy selling

tickets on a freezer for Community Care. Of course, I bought a ticket, and I must admit, I thought Frank was doing a good job of helping out those needing support. You'll remember Frank when he lived on the old Hwy. 46 and worked in Coby. I asked him "How is Helen?" and he said "She is still talking to me!"

We journeyed to Peterborough on Saturday, to take one of our tractors to our son, who has just moved onto a farm, with a long lane. He and his family have bought a farm, just off #7 Hwy. east on the road to Keene and. Serpent Mound Provincial Park. We retired folk could be spending more time there, as we know there are so many things to do on a farm!

We noticed gas prices - the wide range price - and wonder why there is such a difference. The Sunoco at Fowlers Corners was 48.9 while in Coby it is 54.9 or 55.9 and Lindsay maybe a cent or so cheaper than here. Come on, gas companies, why can't prices be stabilized?

Local business are all decorated up for Christmas business. Already we see lights on evergreen trees and around windows and eaves. It is very, very pretty.

The Coboconk Santa Claus parade is coming up. This is always a good parade, and floats and entry's of any kind are always welcome. It is a whole lot of work to organize the parade, and it is a parade worth seeing.

Hunting totals update

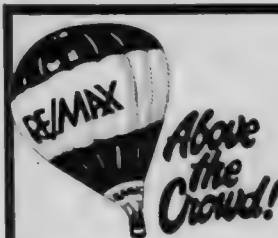
West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

WEST GUILFORD Hunters' news: Murray Scott reports a total of three deer for the five hunters of the Bear and Hawk Lake camp. Bert Cowen reports two each week of hunting season and Lyle Sawyer six deer. The Cooper camp had four each week.

The Chumbley twins, Dan and Laura, celebrated their 19th birthday as guests of their parents and with them at the Royal Alex seeing "Crazy for You" on the Nov. 20 performance.

A very heartfelt note of sympathy to the Perrys, John and Mary of Grass Lake, on the loss of their son, Rick Perry of Scarborough after a battle with cancer. Rick died on November 14, 1994 at age 48 and leaves his wife, Carol and daughter, Dawn. His many friends, some of whom were snowmobile enthusiasts with Rick, filled the chapel where his service was held. Our thoughts and prayers are with the Perrys in this time of sadness.



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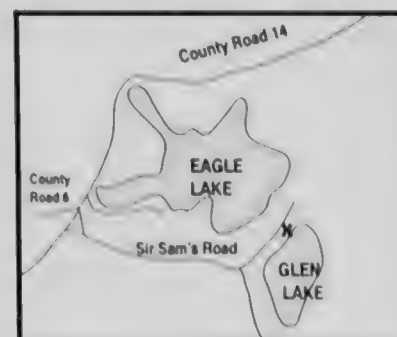


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SATURDAY DECEMBER 17TH - WEST GUILFORD HALL 8:30-1am
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JOIN US IN CELEBRATING 5 YEARS!!
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Monday, December 5, 1994
2 - 6 p.m.
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Minden, Carnarvon, Maple Lake Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada coming events for the Christmas Season -
Sunday, December 4th - Minden United Church White Gift Service at 11:15 a.m. with soup and sandwich luncheon to follow.
Sunday, December 11th - Zion United Church, Carnarvon, White Gift Service 9:00 a.m. Minden United Church, "The Gift of Christmas" Cantata 11:00 a.m. featuring the Church and Sunday School choirs.

Sunday, December 18th - Zion United Church, Carnarvon at 9:00 a.m. "Journey to the Centre of Christmas" presentation by the junior choir. In the evening at Zion, "Christmas Cantata" presented by the Zion Senior Choir 7:30 p.m. Minden Church presentation "Carols at the Wee Kirk" at 2:00 p.m. at the Kirk in the Museum Complex.

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THE ACTING HEALTH SERVICES BOARD Haliburton County and Area MEETING
December 14, 1994
Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Minden
Meetings are now held once per month: the second Wednesday of the month. Anyone interested in attending is welcome. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Time has been allotted at the end of each meeting for public participation. Individuals/groups interested in sharing their opinions/concerns with the Acting Board in the form of a presentation, please contact Kate Reed, Coordinator, at 286-3892.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY LONG-TERM CARE COMMITTEE MEETINGS
December 1, 1994
Royal Canadian Legion - Haliburton
January 5, 1995
Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church - Minden
February 2, 1995
Royal Canadian Legion - Haliburton
Meetings are held the first Thursday of the month. Anyone interested in attending is welcome. Meeting time is 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Time has been allotted at the end of each meeting for public participation. Individuals/groups interested in sharing their opinions/concerns with this committee in the form of a presentation, please contact Kate Reed, Coordinator, at 286-3892.

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TO OUR MANY friends and especially our family, Nancy, Jim, Judy, Vince, Andrea, Shannon and Lana, who helped us celebrate our 50th Wedding anniversary 'Open House' in Pickering, we wish to say Thank-You for the many cards and gifts and best wishes. Everything was greatly appreciated. **Harold and Dorothy Bebbington.**

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The family of the late **KARL TALLMAN** wish to sincerely thank friends, neighbours and relatives for the lovely floral tribute, donations in memory of Karl, cards and food that was brought to the house. Our association with Rev. Greaves during Karl's last few days will be cherished. We appreciate the caring and expert service given by Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. Our sincere thanks to the Monmouth Seniors, Anglican Church Women and the Community in general for the reception following the service. Many thanks to the staff at Extencicare for the exceptional care given to Karl during his time there. We will not forget the care given by the entire Haliburton medical staff over the past few years. To everyone, a sincere thank you. **Marion Tallman & Family.**

340 BIRTHS

DEREMO - Bob and Debbie thank God for the anxiously awaited arrival of their son,

LOGAN LYALL HERRINGTON born at 6:48 p.m. on November 17, 1994 at Peterborough Civic Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 15 ozs. Logan is welcomed with love by brother Brett and sisters Andrea and Courtney; also grandparents Curry and Aldyth Bishop and great grand-mothers, Vic Bishop and Irene Deremo.

KING/DIEZEL - Jude King and Glenn Diezel happily announce the birth of their second child

GRACE ELLEN MICHELE DIEZEL A sister for Zeke. Grace was born at the Haliburton Hospital on November 9th with the help of nurses Stephanie Kuno and Debbie Bain. Thanks Stephanie for delivering our speedy arrival - you were wonderful! Special thanks to Dr. Gammon for her excellent care and support during the pregnancy. Proud grand-mothers are Alma Diezel and Jean King along with a very happy Auntie Ellen. We especially want to thank Trevor and Kirsti for all their help and for taking such good care of Zeke.

340 BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY
Cindy Sedore/Scott Neville are pleased to announce the safe arrival of

MATTHEW WILLIAM NEVILLE born November 13, 1994, 2:04 a.m., weighing 9 lbs. 2 ozs. Proud brothers are Brian and Shawn of Oshawa, proud grandparents are Harry and Barb Neville/Roger Shaw and Joan Whitmore of Haliburton. Special thanks to Doctors Stephenson, Bos and Sheppard, and the nurses at Civic Hospital for their excellent pre-natal care. We thank God for this beautiful miracle.

RAE - Scott and Susan are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their second son

JOHNATHAN WILLIAM born on November 2, 1994 at 2:13 a.m. weighing 9 lbs. 5 ozs. A brother for Matthew and a grandson for Don and Peggy Sharp of Richmond Hill and Grant and Doreen Rae of Haliburton. A great grandson for Mrs. J. Iles of Haliburton and Irene Clarke of Carboneer Nfld. Many thanks to Dr. Christie Gammon, nurse Debbie Watson and the nurses at Haliburton Hospital.

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BILLINGS: EILEEN E. (Resident of Haliburton) - Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Friday, November 25, 1994 in her 69th year. Eileen Evelyn Smith was the beloved wife of Ken Billings. Loving mother of Wren. Loving grandmother of Kim and Sean. Dear sister of Bert of Whitby, Mel of Minden, Glen, Ken and Verna all of Haliburton. Predeceased by brother Murray and sister Audrey. Friends called at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Sunday, November 27th from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

400 IN MEMORIAM

CAMPBELL, GLADYS - In loving memory of a very special Mom and Grandma who left us so suddenly, Dec. 1st, 1993. We cannot bring back the old days When we could be together But the memories we have for you Will live with us forever It broke our hearts to lose you, But you didn't go alone For parts of us went with you The day God took you home. With loving thoughts of you every day, we miss you so, so very much. Love Janet, Dwight, Jordan and Taylor.

400 IN MEMORIAM

Continued
Mom: Remember when I was little, And thought you were the best Mom in the whole world? Well, I still do today. Love Janet.

MATHEWS, BENJAMIN DANIEL - In loving memory of our son Ben who died Dec. 6, 1979.

How do you write on paper The feelings you have inside? Of the emptiness and heartache, When our son we loved, has died. To us he was so special, What more is there to say, Except to wish all our hearts That he were here today. There's nothing so treasured, And nothing so rare As the love from our son, we shared. Through joys, through laughter, through sorrow and tears. We developed a closeness, That grew over the years. This love that we shared Doesn't need to be spoken. It was a wonderful bond, That could never be broken To have, to love and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of your heart Never forgotten, missed always **Dad and Mom.**

UPTON, EVERETT - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Everett who passed away Dec. 1, 1991. His memory is a keepsake From which we'll never part God has him in his keeping We have him in our hearts. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by **Ethel; Jack, Maria and family; Betty and Jim and family.**

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **MIRL SYLVIA MacDUFF, deceased.** All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Miri Sylvia MacDuff, late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of December, 1993, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 22nd day of December, 1994. **AND TAKE NOTICE** that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the Estate being Ronald Barr and Clifford Stoughton, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 15th day of November, 1994 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.** Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of Miri Sylvia MacDuff. **CA**

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In the matter of the estate of **MILDRED PEEL, deceased.** All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Mildred Peel, late of the Township of Cardiff, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 18th day of August, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 22nd day of December, 1994. **AND TAKE NOTICE** that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the Estate being Clara Leone Kellett and Gordon Wallace Peel, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 15th day of November, 1994 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.** Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of Mildred Peel. **CA**

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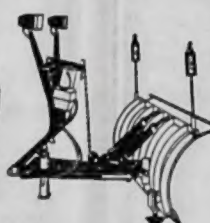
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Who was it who said we weren't going to get any snow before Christmas? It seems winter arrived with a vengeance last night. All the children were excited with the first snowfall and couldn't wait to get out to lay in it. I wrote on the calendar last year that the Dark Lake froze over on December 1st last year. It looks as if it will be later this year, unless we get a really cold spell. Snow puts us all in the Christmas spirit anyway.

The Community Choir is starting to practice for the Carol Service. The practices are on Thursday evenings at the United Church at 7:30. The date for the actual service has not been set yet, but I will let you know next week when this will be.

There is public skating every Sunday from 12:30 until 2 o'clock, so get and limber up your legs

because whole families come out to these skates and the more the merrier.

The Seniors Euchre Party on November 17 drew enough people for ten tables. The winners were: Lone hands Bob Hayward, ladies high Ida Holmes, mens high Irwin Bowen, ladies low Margaret Finlay, men's low Gord Clark and the door prize was won by Ida Holmes. Congratulations to all the winners. The next card party will be on December 16th at 7:30 at the Lloyd Watson Center. There will also be a special Christmas Euchre on December 16, same time, same place. This Euchre will have all the regular prizes plus several special prizes to be awarded as the committee decides. They will tell you all about it when you get there, so be sure to come, it sounds like fun.

Just a reminder to the

clients of the V.O.N. Foot Clinic that the next clinic will be on December 16 at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Also Santa's Workshop will be on December 10 at the Lloyd Watson Center. December is such a busy month, with the special church services and the shopping and baking, but isn't it fun?

Ministry releases health booklet

In December 1992, the Consent to Treatment Act, along with two companion pieces, the Advocacy Act and the Substitute Decisions Act, was passed by the Ontario Legislature and received Royal Assent. Proclamation of

This week has been beautiful. It will help shorten up the winter. Saturday Kathleen Owens was with us to play the piano and accordion. She comes a long way to entertain us.

Another chapter of the book was read to us on Sunday afternoon by estel-

la Burch. We are enjoying the story.

In the evening Rev. John Burgess took the evening chapel service and the congregation appreciate and thank him for his message. As well, June Mason played the organ.

On Monday, the election was held in the auditorium, so resident council was held in the craft room. It was well attended. The advocacy members, including Pastor Murray, were present. Reports were given and business attended to.

Tuesday was chapel service led by Rev. Peter Walford Davis. This service was a memorial for Mrs. May Horsley, who passed away recently. In the afternoon we had crafts. We are very busy preparing for our fantastic Christmas gift sale on December 8. Do plan to attend. It runs from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. In the evening we had two tables of euchre, led by Pearl and Corinne.

On Wednesday afternoon, we had a discussion with Dottie about what we did for winter activities when we were young. It was interesting to learn how different we all are.

On Thursday morning, Joan Bunn brought our little friend who is a Sheltie puppy for a visit. Later in the afternoon the agricultural society provided us with a tea party. We thank Mary Cox, Zetta Little, Edna Taylor, Joan Moore, Shirley Horsley, Beryl Henderson and Shirley Cox. Our resident council president, Lilian Harrison, thanked the ladies on behalf of the residents. In the evening we had bingo with Lee Ann Schlosser.

A group of ladies folded serviettes for the dietary

department of Friday morning. Dianna Williams also came to play piano music for us. Later in the afternoon the Biagis and Mr. Faulkner entertained us at happy hour. Mrs. Edith Brittain's son-in-law, Smokey, also joined them.

We welcome Janice Rachar, who is a student at Sir Sandford Fleming College. Janice will be here for six months helping the adjutant and activities co-ordinator, and of course is helping us.

By the sound of the news, the winter is almost here and you'll hear from me again next week.

Thank you to all the kind people who shared their time and talents with us this past week.

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New Years' party set

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The calendar of events for December is as follows:

Dec. 3 - Jack Basset "Memorial Bonspiel"
Dec. 3 - Ladies Auxiliary "Dizzy Bee's", craft and bake sale, 9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Legion Hall.

Dec. 5 - Ladies Auxiliary Xmas Dinner
Dec. 8 - Legion General Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Dec. 10 - Cadet's Xmas Dinner

Dec. 14 - Legion \$1,000

Bingo

Dec. 17 - Legion Xmas Turkey Roll, 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 31 - New Years Eve Dance.

The Legion wishes to express their thanks to president Nina Chambers and all members of Ladies Auxiliary, for their most generous donation to the branch of \$6,000. These ladies are a very hard working and dedicated group and are worthy of our every consideration. Thank you again.

The Legion will be closed at 6:00 p.m. on Dec. 24th and at 8:00 p.m. on Dec. 31st. (Bar will be open at 9:00 p.m. for the dance in the auditorium. Legion will also be closed on Dec. 26 and re-open on regular schedule on Dec. 27/94.

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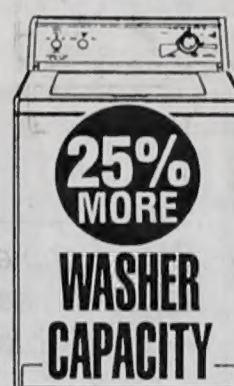
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